Gen. Edwards Endorses National Guard Air Race

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy; warmer tonight; moderate southerly winds.
Sun rises 4:09; sets 7:16.
High tide 7:15 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 7:36 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ★ NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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Today

Rain Falls, Corn Drops
A Very Old Graptolite
High Taxes? Small Wonder
The Hair of the Dog

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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IT HAS BEEN raining in the corn belt and that has cheered the farmers. The corn suffered for lack of rain.

Yesterday the price of corn fell more than 5 cents a bushel, December corn dropping from 95½ to 93 cents. The weather does something to cheer up the farmer, and then the grain speculators to cheer him DOWN again. Don't envy farmers.

A CHARMING young woman, told by a learned friend that on another planet the year is fifty years long, exclaimed, "Really, William, how old must they be?"

You ask, "How old must this earth be?" when you read of Dr. Reed's graptolite of the Clemacograptus family, found with numerous paleozoil fossils in a great Virginia cave. Dr. Reed says his graptolite lived and raised a family on this earth 500,000,000 years ago.

That almost makes you shiver, and yet it is comforting. It makes you believe scientists who tell you this earth will last, with human beings on it, at least two or three hundred million years longer. We ought to accomplish something in that time.

IF YOU wonder why taxes are so heavy read Louis Seibold on the shoveling out of billions during the war.

Three thousand five hundred million dollars were poured out in the wasteful, incompetent, inefficient building of "auxiliary non-combatant vessels." While money was poured out like water nobody could say a word about the graft and political pull piling up national debt, for that would have been unpatriotic.

"HOW DARE YOU," a patriot grafter would ask. "How dare you talk of base money, when the life of our dear country is at stake."

Then he would steal a few more millions. It was expensive, but it ought to be useful when the next war attack of patriotic fever comes along.

When that happens the gentleman with one hand in Uncle Sam's pocket, and the other waving a little American flag, may possibly be asked to explain the hand in the pocket, flag or no flag.

GREAT BRITAIN, seeking a cure for Socialism, will set up a "food commission." The job of this commission will be to establish "a permanent check on food prices and supplies."

Wise Britons know that the best way "to cure Socialism" is to do on a capitalistic basis what Socialists promise to do on another basis.

IN THE days of the Kaiser the Germans showed their wisdom by establishing old age pensions and doing other things that Socialism had been promising. That was cutting the ground from under the Socialistic brethren, and that is what Britain proposes to do.

THE WORLD begins to discuss birth control as a subject that respectable people "may discuss without shame." Even clergymen discuss it. One British bishop, Barnes, of Birmingham, advocates birth control because "human welfare is menaced by human fecundity." Instantly the humble Vicar of Brighton, Canon Hicks, says he owes it to himself, his congregation and human decency to contradict Bishop Barnes.

ALL GOOD publicity, and that's what birth control advocates want. The amusing thing is that men think the question should be settled by them. Each man decides how many shops he will run, how many bricks he will lay, how many sons of type he will set, how many factories he will build, etc.

But ninety-nine men out of a hundred are agreed that a woman has no right to decide how many children she shall create, nurse and raise.

BRITAIN'S National Council of Public Morals, headed by the Bishop of Winchester,

Continued on Page —, Column 8.

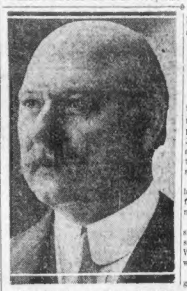
CAPTURE OF HOLLIS SLAYER NEAR

WEEKS WORSE, DOCTORS SAY

FALL RIVER WOMAN IS BEATEN TO DEATH

LIFE OF WEEKS HANGS IN BALANCE; FEVER RUNNING, PULSE 104

The life of Secretary John W. Weeks hung in the balance today following an unfavorable night in the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital.



SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS

A bulletin, signed by Drs. Daniel Pike Jones and F. Gorham Brigham and issued at the hospital, said:

Secretary Weeks' condition is not as favorable today. He passed a restless night with some nausea. Temperature 100, pulse 104.

Only members of the immediate family were allowed at the bedside today, by orders of the attending physicians. These included Mrs. John W. Weeks, a constant attendant and comforter; Sinclair Weeks, the son, and his wife, who have spent many hours at the hospital.

The War Secretary suffered a relapse after undergoing an operation for gall stones a week ago, and never rallied appreciably.

Sinclair Weeks, with his wife and sister, Mrs. John W. Davidge, spent several hours today at the bedside. When they left, the Secretary's wife was still maintaining her vigil.

"My father's condition is not so good as yesterday, although he is

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MOVING TRAFFIC AFTER 'FLOOD'

Automobiles forcing way along Washington street from Kneeland and Stuart to Lagrange street threw water with great force against front of stores, causing much damage as well as flooding cellars as the result of a break in a water main around the corner on Kneeland street. Sidewalk and pavement were split open by the terrific force of the gushing torrent.

SCRATCHED FACE MAN TRAILED IN WOMAN'S KILLING

Before the passing of many hours, the slayer of Mrs. Mary Price, wardrobe mistress of "The Brown Derby," will be gripped by the hands of the police, it was regarded as a strong probability today.

Information given the sleuths by a girl vaudeville performer, a taxi driver and the proprietor of a lively and well-patronized Boston night club has narrowed the search for the slayer down to one of two men—a man known to the police.

This man discussed the murder with the taxi driver and club proprietor hours before it had become public, and he bore cuts and scratches on his face. An examination of the dead woman's hands showed traces of cuticle and blood beneath the nails.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

'PREPARE FOR WAR, BE SAFE,' COOLIDGE PLEA

Annapolis, Md., June 3 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge, speaking as commander-in-chief of the American military establishment, today pledged himself finally and absolutely to adequate national preparedness.

Addressing the 1925 graduating class of the United States Naval Academy, the executive gave his unqualified support to an army and a

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

MAIN BREAK FLOODS WASHINGTON STREET

Washington street from Kneeland and Stuart to Lagrange street resembled the Grand Canal in Venice today when a water main broke around the corner on Kneeland street and spouted tons of water up through the sidewalk and pavement. Automobiles tearing through the stream sent waves smashing against store doors like surf; cellars were flooded and pedestrians obliged to make wide detours, as some of the overflow flooded Harrison avenue.

The break occurred at a spot where workmen of the Western Union Telegraph & Telephone Com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

FLIGHT HERE TO AID DEFENSE

"There is no reason why Boston should not be the airport of the world," said Major General Clarence R. Edwards, beloved leader of the 26th Division in France during the World War, in lauding the Boston Evening American's spectacular Prize Flight Contest on June 17, in connection with the 150th anniversary of Bunker Hill Day.

Having successfully directed the activities of an entire division of the United States Army in France during the World War, General Edwards knows whereof he speaks. In discussing the value of aircraft in both peace and war his statement is based upon experience and not theory.

Several Boston society women will serve as patronesses in connection

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

MERCURY REACHES 92; NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

As though intent on making up for past performances, New England's well known and justly celebrated weather today sought out new works to conquer.

By 11 o'clock the mercury had reached the high-water mark set Monday afternoon, the previous hottest day of the year, but at noon time the mark was far in the rear and the mercury was bounding onward and upward.

The official thermometer on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Hourly temperatures today:	
1 a. m.	64
2 a. m.	66
3 a. m.	65
4 a. m.	68
5 a. m.	63
6 a. m.	61
7 a. m.	59
8 a. m.	62
9 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	77
11 a. m.	86
12 a. m.	91
1 p. m.	92

FIND WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH; MAN HELD

Fall River, June 3.—Wandering in the meadows today, John Freelove, a Civil War veteran, discovered the body of Mrs. Marie Lapointe lying in tall grass about 100 feet from her home in Greenwood Park, North Westport.

It was covered with cuts and

Continued on Page 6 Column 8

HAGEN PLAYS NERVY GOLF IN TITLE MEET

Worcester, June 3 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones, national amateur champion, was all but out of the running with the first 18 holes. His score of 77 was six above par. Walter Hagen, British open and national professional champion, went around in 72.

By BILL GRIMES.

Worcester, June 3.—Jack Forrester, from Hollywood, N. J., led the first half of the field in the morning round for the United States open golf championship at the Worcester Country Club.

The boy from the Coast got away to a rather bad start. He was two over par going to the fifth. Forrester used thirty-seven strokes to the turn. Then he showed a remarkable brand of golf by coming home in thirty-four, two under par. Forrester's card was:

Out..... 5 5 6 3 5 4 4 3 2—37
In..... 3 4 4 2 4 5 4 4 4—34—71

Bill Kline of Garden City, L. I.,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

GREB IN PERIL AS COP FIRES AT TAXI

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 3 (I.N.S.)—Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, narrowly escaped with his life here today when a policeman fired four times at a taxicab in which Greb and five companions were riding.

The patrolman first halted the taxicab and accused its occupants of disorderly conduct, according to the police report. When he approached the car attracted by the screams of a woman, its occupants called him abusive names and fled when he attempted to arrest them, the patrolmen alleged.

Then followed the chase through down-town streets, the patrolman commandeering another taxicab.

The boxer's machine was brought to a stop after a chase of several blocks during which four shots were fired.

All were arrested and taken to the police station, where they were charged with disorderly conduct. Later each was released on $50 bond. The prisoners failed to appear in Morals Court for a hearing and forfeited the bonds. Police intimated no attempt would be made to rearrest them.

Just Say
THE Peach
And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

Wise Boss Sees Money— Wise Folks Save Money
Will This Week's Pay
trickle through your fingers as it often does — or will you deposit part of it?
We hope you will.
Interest Begins June 10
HOME SAVINGS BANK
INC. 1869
75 Tremont St. Boston

WE WILL HELP YOU SAVE
A handsome nickel-finished home savings bank can be secured by opening an account with us for one dollar or more.
START NOW
to save those coins that have been slipping through your fingers.
THE BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1861
1365-1375 Washington St., Boston at Cathedral Square
Deposits go on interest June 10

Pageant—Drama
"Lexington"
EVERY NIGHT WEEK OF JUNE 15-20
Amphitheater, Lexington, Mass.
Tickets—S. S. PIERCE CO.'s Three Stores

York, Fordham Star, Killed
Detroit, June 3 (I.N.S.)—Herbert C. York, twenty-four, former football star at Fordham University, was killed and six other men were injured, five probably fatally, today when speeding automobile crashed into an enclosed safety zone and overturned.

BATTING ORDER

ATHLETICS	RED SOX
Bishop, 2b.	Fleagstad, c.f.
Dykes, 3b.	Ezzell, 3b.
Lamar, l.f.	Boone, r.f.
Simmons, c.f.	Vache, l.f.
Miller, r.f.	Todt, 1b.
Cochrane, c.	W'mb'g'n's, 2b.
Poole, 1b.	Connolly, s.s.
Galloway, s.s.	Heving, c.
Groves, p.	Elmke, p.
Baumg'tner, p.	Ross, p.

Club's Standing Tonight

	Win	Lose
Athletics	.714	.600
Red Sox	.364	.341

Just the room for Newlyweds in a private home near the Charles River
large, furnished in good taste and housekeeping privileges to the right couple. The price is the best part—you'd be surprised. It's just one of many desirable rooms offered for rent in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS. SEE Classification No. 69.

PRINT OF HAND ON WOMAN'S ARM NEW CLUE IN HOLLIS MYSTERY

POILCE HUNTING MAN WITH SCRATCHES ON FACE

Continued from First Page.

Additional motive for the murder of "Mother" Price came to light today when it was revealed that the "angel" for the show sent a large wad of money from New York to Boston last Saturday to pay salaries and two weeks extra for each member.

BACKED GIRL IN SHOW.

It is declared that this man backed the show for the purpose of giving a prominent part to a girl held by him in high regard. She was a featured member. He is understood to be a wealthy Gotham manufacturer.

The murderer may have believed that Mrs. Price, as friend and money custodian for many members of the company, was in possession of a large sum in cash, and this theory still holds the case close to the theatre, especially as to theatre manager Henderson.

Miss Mae Jensen, variety actress, is the girl who furnished the police with new "dope" relative to the fold actions of a man in the Hotel Hollis on Sunday. The names of the taxi driver and club proprietor are being kept secret, however.

The taxi driver told the police he had passed up two men Sunday night at a club and had driven them to another club. The face of one man, who displayed considerable money, was cut and scratched.

This man told the taxi driver there had been a murder at the Hotel Hollis and insisted on giving details of the tragedy, leaning through the open window over the driver's seat to do so. The second man joined in the telling.

Following the taxi driver's story—given voluntarily—the police visited both clubs and from the proprietor of one received information that the man with the scratched face had told of the murder there.

POLICE KNOW THE MAN.

Police declare the suspect is well known to them and has been a frequenter of night clubs for some time. They are confident they can pick him up for a grilling within a few hours.

Miss Jensen told the police of an encounter with a tall young man in the sixth floor corridor of the Hollis in the early hours of Sunday.

As she stepped from her room into the corridor she saw the man near the Tremont street side of the building.

"Say, kid, come here a minute," he said, according to Miss Jensen.

She told Special Officers Condon and Morrison that she became frightened, stepped quickly back into her room and closing the door turned the key. She heard the man's footsteps as he walked away in the direction of the hotel annex.

DESCRIPTION TALLIES.

The description of the midnight prowler tallies with that of one of two men who registered at the hotel late Saturday afternoon. They were assigned to a room on the sixth floor. They left Sunday morning before Mrs. Price was found strangled to death in her fourth-floor room.

One of the men was tall and he was garbed in a light top coat and golf cap when he was assigned to a room by Clerk Paul Voll. The second man was of medium height, short in stature and of stocky build.

Miss Jensen informed Officers Condon and Morrison that the man who hailed her in the sixth floor corridor wore a light top coat and golf cap.

She said she had seen the man Saturday night loitering about the entrance to the hotel.

The two strangers registered from New York.

Questioning of Miss Jensen was part of a long grilling of guests of the Hollis by Police Captain Condon and Morrison who have been working without sleep for forty-eight hours in an effort to find a "lead" which may result in the capture of the slayer of the kindly stage "mother."

The questioning began shortly after midnight and continued until almost 2 o'clock this morning.

SEEK NEW CLUE.

Officers Condon and Morrison will go to Somerville today to question a man, who until Sunday, was a daily visitor at the Hotel Hollis. His name is McDougall and it is expected that he may be able to assist the police in their search for the slayer.

The print of a blood-stained hand found on the left arm of the victim may hasten solution of the slaying.

The print shows that the slayer was right-handed and of small stature. After Mrs. Price's night gown had been torn to ribbons in the fierce fight she made to save her life, the murderer gripped her upper left arm with the hand that had been used to beat her face and head and left the tell-tale imprint stamped with the victim's blood.

SEEK MYSTERY MAN

Mrs. Guy Robertson, who as Pauline Maxwell, appears on the program of "Rose Marie," now playing in Boston, was twice questioned by officers of the Lagrange street station about a visit from the murdered woman Saturday.

Special officers Condon and Morrison first interviewed the actress, then Captain Goodwin went to the Shubert theatre and saw Mrs. Robertson about the case himself. Following his interview Captain Goodwin indicated he wished to question the actress further, probably today.

Mrs. Robertson told the police she became well acquainted with Mrs. Price when they were here together more than a year ago with the "Up She Goes" company. She said that during Mrs. Price's visit, the day before she was murdered, they discussed nothing that might have any bearing on the case.

Captain Goodwin said he was particularly anxious to learn through Mrs. Robertson if Mrs. Price made any acquaintances while in this city, and if she confided in her her fears over an unwelcome visit from a man now sought for the murder.

The finger prints obtained from Mrs. Price's arm are said to be more distinct and promising than those found on her neck where the slayer throttled her until she was unconscious, after which her face was stuffed into a pillow until she died from suffocation.

Only a right-handed person would have caught the woman face-to on the left arm and have the right hand stained with blood from using it to overpower the 60-year-old woman who fought desperately to defend herself.

The bloody finger prints, like those found in the flesh of the victim's neck, are small, showing the slayer to be either a man with small hands or a woman of more than ordinary strength. Medical Examiner Leary thinks it the work of a small but wiry man.

Baffled by the discovery that the woman always bolted her door, the police are now entertaining the theory that the slayer may have entered the room with a skeleton key and concealed himself before Mrs. Price returned from the Wilbur Theatre at one o'clock Sunday morning. The only place he could have hidden was under the bed. As Mrs. Price had disrobed and put on a blue night dress, it is assumed that she did not retire for fully twenty minutes after she locked her door for the night.

DIFFICULT TASK.

For a man to conceal himself successfully for so long a period in such a small room at such an hour without betraying himself by heavy breathing would be extremely difficult. It is argued that a person thus ambushed would have been discovered earlier by Mrs. Price, an extremely cautious and sensitive type, at least before she had undressed.

The line of reasoning brings investigators back to the theory that Mrs. Price drew back the bolt and opened the door at the request of someone whose voice she recognized and that this person, first intending only robbery, encountered such resistance that he killed her to escape detection.

SINGER QUIZZED IN HOTEL SLAYING

Mrs. Guy Robertson, who appears as Pauline Maxwell in "Rose Marie" now playing in Boston, told the police of her long acquaintance with Mrs. Mary Price, slain stage "mother." She will be questioned again today to see if the wardrobe mistress made any new friends while in Boston.

Veteran Actor Dies

New York, June 3 (A.P.)—Leon John Vincent, veteran actor, who once managed productions at Niblo's Garden and directed "The Black Crook," first of the modern musical shows, is dead. At the Actors' Fund Home on Staten Island he had been a guest for twenty-three years. He was 84 years old.

PREPAREDNESS PLEA IS MADE BY COOLIDGE

President Tells Navy Graduates He Sees No Menacing Foe, but Would Be Ready

Continued from First Page.

navy and reserve modified in every way to guarantee national security.

He urged only that maintenance of the national defense be governed in such fashion as to make it "an instrument of righteousness" rather than a display of "mere naked force."

"The true spirit of American institutions requires that each citizen should be potentially a soldier, ready to take his place in the ranks in time of peril, either in the field or in the necessary productive activity," he told the young naval officers.

The President admonished all men of the service, however, against preaching the gospel of preparedness at the mess that other world powers are arming against the United States, declaring that "the suggestion that any other people are preparing a hostile intent toward us is a very serious charge.

"It seems to me perfectly proper for any one upon any suitable occasion to advocate the maintenance of a navy in keeping with the great and developed dignity of our country. But as one is responsible not only for our national defense, but likewise our friendly relations with other peoples and our title to the good opinion of the world, I feel that the occasion will very seldom arise, and I know it does not now exist, when those connected with our navy are justified, either directly or by inference, in asserting that other special powers are arming against us and by arousing national suspicion and hatred attempting to cause us to arm against them."

"FORCE IS SECURITY."

The duty of national defence, Mr. Coolidge said, is analogous to the general duty of citizenship and "should be broadly extended and borne by all the people."

He declared that a proper display of military force was "the background of security," enumerating the progressive stages of the advance of civilization, including freedom in religion and expression, the installation of popular education and increasing production and a broader culture generally, he told the graduation class.

"In all this progress and all this advance it has never been possible to maintain that first essential of security without a background of military force. It is that background, that support, that service which your profession helps to provide that is your contribution, one of the first things, one of the essentials to the civilian life of our country.

MAY BE OTHER WARS.

"You may not be actually employed in production, but you are helping to increase the value of production and maintain the public peace without which there could be no production."

While making clear his belief that ultimately, through the application of "reason," universal peace would prevail, the President indicated plainly that, in his belief, the time has not yet come to abandon the principle of protective armament.

"Though ultimately I believe peace will prevail," he said, "I have too much knowledge of the history of mankind and too much experience with the trails of human nature to dare assert that we shall never again be engaged in war."

Coolidge Spends Day With Cadets; Bans Movie Stunt

Washington, June 3 (A.P.)—President Coolidge set aside most of today to take part in the graduation exercises of the United States Naval Academy.

Leaving by motor shortly after breakfast, Mr. Coolidge planned to return by late afternoon to clear up his desk.

Concern in some circles both here and at Annapolis as to whether Ramon Navarro, movie actor, would be allowed to line up with the cadets to receive a "dummy" diploma from the hands of the President was dispelled by announcement of abandonment of the play by Secretary Wilbur. While President Coolidge felt the pictures of the graduation could be used by films for general purposes it was said at the White House he did not believe the presidential office should be used for advertising purposes in any way.

This is Mr. Coolidge's first trip away from Washington since his inauguration, except for the occasional week-end cruises on the Mayflower.

WEEKS WORSE

Continued from First Page.

better than he was early yesterday morning," said the son.

"His heart is strong. We have not given up hope, by any means. His condition is very critical, however. We are not trying to talk to him today because we are letting him get as much sleep and rest as he can."

RESPECT FOR LAWS DYING, BUTLER SAYS

Columbia's Head Urges Graduates to Combat Reactionary and Leveling Movements

New York, June 3 (A.P.)—Some phases of prohibition and of objections to the theory of evolution were the subjects of caustic references by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in a commencement address today at Columbia University, of which he is president.

The words "fanaticism," "new barbarians" and "tyranny" were among his characterizations. Taking "Courage" as his subject, he addressed the 3,543 new graduates to fight against reactionary and leveling movements which, he said, had interrupted the progress of civilization.

"Judges, prosecuting officers and members of legislative bodies, both national and State, talk, act and vote one way and daily drink another," he said. "Laws enacted through fanaticism or in crass ignorance bid fair to make law-breaking a cardinal virtue. Such laws are killing respect for law. Hysterical outcries at lawless and law-breaking enforcement of one particular law only add fuel to the flame.

"The Legislature and the Governor of Tennessee have with every appearance of equanimity just now joined in violently affronting popular intelligence and have made it impossible for a scholar to be a teacher in that State without becoming at the same time a law-breaker.

"The Legislature and Governor of Indiana have likewise taken occasion to dance in ghoulish glee on the prostrate forms of common sense and the most elementary of the inherited liberties of a free people." (This referred to a new State prohibition enforcement act.)

"These new barbarians have abandoned Christianity, deserted morality for the barbaric pleasures of torment and persecution."

2 GUILTY, 4 FREED IN "BAD" PICTURE CASE

A jury in Judge Lourie's session of Suffolk Superior Court today brought in verdicts of guilty against Percy G. Shaw and Harry P. Shaw of the Shaw Publishing Company, No. 5 Isabella street, charged with conspiring to distribute pictures tending to corrupt the morals of youth. The Shaws will appear next Wednesday for disposition.

Everett L. Donnelly, Harry Selig, R. M. Fiske and Charles Crowley, also defendants, were found not guilty.

The cases resulted from the crusade conducted by Boston authorities against printers and distributors of improper pictures and literature.

PERMIT FOR BIG GARAGE IS SANCTIONED BY NEAL

Fire Marshal George C. Neal today upheld the action of the Boston street commissioners in granting to J. Murray Howe and others a permit to erect an 850-car garage on Cambridge street at the foot of Howdoin street in the West End. The building will cost $1,500,000.

Property owners in the vicinity led by Representative John I. Fitzgerald, had objected to the garage on the ground it would create a fire hazard and be a menace to school children in the district.

SOUTH AFRICA GIVES WALES HEARTY WELCOME

Durban, Union of South Africa, June 3 (A.P.)—One of the most enthusiastic of the many rousing receptions the Prince of Wales has had during his tour of South Africa was accorded him here today.

On his way from Ladysmith, where he visited battlefields of the Boer War of 1899-1900, every wayside railroad station had cheering crowds. When he reached Durban the streets were packed with people along the route he was scheduled to traverse.

Formal welcoming ceremonies took place in Town Hall Square.

Just Say
THE Peach
And you will Get the Latest in Sports News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter

Circus Days Over

Frankie Ross, runaway Utica, N. Y., boy, who was found with a freak sideshow at Revere Beach. His mother is coming to escort him back home. He posed as the son of a midget.

IT'S HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR IN BOSTON

Continued from First Page.

cool top of the Federal Building registered 92 degrees at 1 o'clock, establishing a new record for 1925, with four of the hottest hours of the day still to come.

It was predicted that all previous heat records for June 3 would be shattered before the coming of night. And to add to the gayety of nations, still warmer weather is expected for tomorrow.

The official forecast read: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; moderate southerly winds.

While New England and all the Eastern States sweltered, frosts were reported from Washington and Oregon.

In New York, as the heat wave continued, there were five prostrations today.

The Weather Bureau recorded 88 degrees by noon, with the mercury still soaring. There were three prostrations reported in Syracuse.

Heat and Storm Toll Ten Lives in Midwest

Pittsburg, June 3.—The list of dead from heat and a terrific wind, rain and electrical storm was brought to ten today.

Three persons, two women and a man, were killed in Carver, Minn., when the county fair park pavilion was demolished. Five were injured.

Two were killed in Minneapolis by wind.

Two deaths and several prostrations directly attributed to the heat were reported here with no prospects of immediate relief in sight.

The temperature today passed 95 degrees.

Three persons were killed and a number injured in Iowa.

BREAK IN MAIN

Continued from First Page.

cany were laying cables at a time when the traffic rush was just beginning.

Unable to withstand the force of the water, the sidewalk and street split open and a torrent gushed into the air for nearly half a block on Kneeland street. Most of the water flowed into Washington street, over the sidewalks and lapped at store doors.

The public works department was notified and the break was shut off, but not until much damage had been caused.

The broken main is believed to be a 16-inch low pressure carrier, but because of difficulty in determining the exact location of the break, all water supply in the vicinity was shut off, necessitating several restaurants to shut down for the day.

The flood in subsiding left a great hollow cave in which the water was several feet deep beneath the sidewalk on Kneeland street. Because of the danger of a caveon all pedestrians and traffic were barred from the block.

WIDOW BEGINS TERM FOR SLAYING SUITOR

Belvidere, N. J., June 3.—Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter of Great Meadows, began today serving a twenty-year sentence, having been found guilty of killing Adam Poulak, a suitor. The jury brought in the verdict after an hour's deliberation and Justice Trenchard immediately sentenced the young widow.

YANKEE WOMEN 'TAKE UP ARMS' IN CHINA

Form Defense Battalion, So the Men Can Give Their Time to Guard Duty

Shanghai, June 3 (U.N.S.)—Two hundred members of the American Women's Club, headed by Irene Connally Kuhn, formerly a New York newspaper woman, and Viola Smith, formerly of San Francisco and now assistant to the United States Trade Commissioner, today organized a women's auxiliary and defence battalion to take an active part in the military movement to quell the rebellion of Chinese laborers and students.

The women tendered their services to the military authorities for emergency duty as chauffeurs of lorries and dispatch cars and as nurses, telephone operators, clerks and cooks.

The club has started a census of its membership with a view to placing every available American woman at work, thus relieving men for the defence patrols.

Orders to shoot rioters were given the police and foreign marines patrolling Shanghai today.

Spread of the strike spirit was apparent. In addition to the demonstration at Peking, other sympathetic disturbances were reported from Canton, Tsing-Tao and Mukden.

Two thousand Chinese members of the municipal police force were threatening today to strike. Meanwhile, they were refusing to act against the strikers.

Chinese printers on the newspapers are on strike and the newspapers are printing a single sheet with the aid of foreign printers.

Employes of the cable companies have called a meeting for this afternoon to consider a strike vote.

All Chinese employes of the waterworks are out on strike and foreigners, among them American sailors, are maintaining service. Student pickets are trying to get Chinese servants of the American Club to join the strikers.

Students Protest "Help" From Foreign Warships

Peking, June 3 (U.N.S.)—Students generally were going on strike here today as a protest against the action of foreigners in suppressing disorder in Shanghai, growing out of the strike there.

The "foreigners," who number around 600, are American, British and Italian bluejackets, who have landed from war vessels of their respective countries to protect the lives and property of subjects of the three countries. It is expected that many more will be landed as soon as possible.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

urges "a five children standard for British families." That would please the ghost of Theodore Roosevelt, but he would say: "Make it ten."

British mothers might organize a National Council of Family Comfort and say to the Council of Public Morals: "All right, five children if you say so. But be kind enough to see that we mothers have a decent income and a respectable dwelling to help us raise the five children. Lacking that, you may have the children and raise them."

TROTZKY is back in Moscow, but in a humble job, with the army taken from him. Opening the new Russian Institute, planned by Lenin, he predicts a new human society. "Politics will die away with higher industrial technique, and human beings will be divided in groups of technical capacities, competition will vanish, scientific and technical rivalry will take its place," etc.

These interesting suggestions might lead to the organization of human society along the lines of insect society, in beehives and anthills.

Real civilization will come when emulation replaces selfishness. But that's far off.

HORTHY, as Regent of Hungary, is said to have ordered the murders of a few editors. Perhaps he did; perhaps he didn't. If he did, it was a somewhat ruthless indication of intelligence, in a dictator.

If you want to rule without having the people answer back, you don't want editors around. Killing a few of them in such a case is as wise as the action of a burglar who cuts the telephone line. Information cannot reach the police.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Specializing in bargains for kiddies brings great savings for tiny tots THURSDAY at 9--

6835 live bargains for KIDDIES

At prices that will be the "talk of the town"--share in the savings!

—some SECONDS--some limited quantities—

for 25c!

infants' soft white muslin dresses, 25c
children's cotton linene, etc., rompers, creepers, 25c
children's cotton supporter waists, 25c
"Hickory" baby rubber pants, 25c
muslin pillow tops at 25c
embroidered muslin bibs at 25c
large rubber balls, few dolls, 25c
infants' knitted booties at 25c
babies' wool binders (sanitary pack), 25c
gum rubber sheets, 27"x36", at 25c
infants' cotton flannel gowns, sacques, 25c

for 50c!

children's voile dresses, pastel shades, 50c
khaki or blue play suits, jean overalls, 50c
girls' bloomer-style cotton combinations, 50c
children's gingham or chambray panty dresses, 50c
girls' cotton princess slips or bloomers, 50c
sample bonnets or baby boys' hats, 50c
imported hand-embroidered bibs, 50c
infants' sacques, or slip-ons, 50c

for one dollar!

children's crepe de Chine dresses, some soiled, $1
knitted capes, hand-embroidered trimmed, $1
girls' "fruit of the loom" princess slips, $1
crepe de Chine, etc., carriage covers or sets, $1
infants' and children's all wool bathing suits, $1

—and other items too numerous to mention—be here early sure!

sample novelties 5c to $1
combs, brush and comb sets, rattles, ribbon carriage straps, hangers, books, etc.

In sanitary package Red Star diapers 12 for $1.89 SECONDS 27"x27"

Our plan (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 20 selling days.

Yes, I'll Praise No Apple Sauce, Coolidge View

Washington, June 3.—Apple sauce producers need not look to President Coolidge for advertising aid.

This was emphasized at the White House today in connection with appeals for endorsement of various products which are embarrassing the President.

Should the President recommend any particular brand of "apple sauce," it was said on his behalf that competitors would ask for a similar commendation.

It might result, a White House spokesman said, in thousands of housewives sending samples of their apple sauce to the White House.

Back in Prison, Why?---By Donald Lowrie

Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

CHAPTER XXXVII.

OSBORNE motored up to Sing Sing from New York, after a night trip from Boston early Christmas morning, and was given his first surprise of the day when we of the household led him to the double doors of the back parlor where a "Tom Brown" tree, gorgeously ablaze with lights, stood to welcome him for his first prison Christmas.

The prisoners employed in the residence had outdone themselves in decorating that tree, and I heard "Andy," the little Irish table man, say he would be willing to do an extra year if his "kids could be there to see it."

Andy was what is known as "a card" most of the time, making delightful blunders in his zeal to wait on table correctly, and otherwise affording all of us considerable amusement, but frequently pathetic when found gazing at his pocket photographs of wife and youngsters. Everybody liked Andy.

In mid-morning the company of players who were to present "Burglers" for the first time on any stage arrived, and within a short time the curtain had risen on the first act. The play told the story of a country girl discouraged in her efforts to earn a living in the big metropolis. Meeting a girlhood friend from her home village, who has succumbed in a similar struggle and fallen among evil associates, she herself is about to join the group in an automobile tour, understanding the price to be paid.

A telegram advises that her mother is about to die, and she returns home. Those with evil designs subsequently appear, led by her former girl chum, but the lure no longer exists for the motherless girl. She succeeds in reclaiming her wayward friend, and finally marries the man of her choice. The production was enthusiastically received, an almost breathless hush falling over the convict audience when it looked as if the heroine was about to fall, and wild applause emphasizing approval when the villain was defeated.

As the prison chapel would only accommodate half the number of prisoners, the performance had to be given twice, with an interval of only fifteen minutes between, and it was late in the afternoon before the tired players had luncheon.

William A. Brady, under whose auspices the play was afterward staged in New York, made a short but intensely human address to the men in gray, telling of several ex-convicts whom he and others had helped get re-established and who had "made good" in a big way.

That night, when the excitement had died down, and while the warden, Graham Taylor and myself were at dinner, the melody of an old Christmas carol, in men's voices, came suddenly from the adjoining

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

PIRATE SHIP CAPTURED AFTER BATTLE

HEIRESS IS BRIDE OF COUNT

Catherine Dews of Providence Is Married in Paris to to Count d'Azy

Paris, June 3.—Miss Catherine Dews of Providence, U. S. A., and Viscomte Charles Benoist d'Azy, son of a former attache of the French Embassy at Washington, were married today at the Church of Saint Honore d'Eylau.

Ambassador Herrick gave the bride away. The girl's father, J. Howard Dews, a woolen manufacturer, died two years ago.

Besides their Providence home, the Dews have lived in New York, Pittsburgh, and Pasadena, Cal.

The girl and her mother have been residents of Paris since the death of the husband and father.

The bride of today made her social debut in this city and immediately became a favorite in the American colony. Not there, alone, she is a beauty, a wit, and an athletic girl.

Several generations ago the Dews family was established in Rhode Island by English country people, who soon became mill owners.

J. Howard Dews, her father, was a well known traveler and sportsman, as well as a manufacturer. His daughter traveled with him and his wife, when he was alive, and she has seen most of the rare spots on the globe.

Her paternal grandfather was Joseph Dews, a well known woolen manufacturer of Providence.

ORPHANS OFF FOR BEACH PICNIC

One little load of happy orphaned, crippled children bound for Nantasket Beach as guests of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association on their annual outing.

SIX BRITISH SEAMEN HELD PRISONERS

St. Pierre, Miquelon, June 3 (A.P.)—The French rum schooner Marie second, which was seized in this port yesterday by six British seamen who put to sea with the cargo of liquor, was recaptured at midnight by the French trawler Asie after a battle and is being towed to St. Pierre.

A brief message from the Asie said the schooner suffered "some damage."

The schooner, until recently under British registry, and sailing out of Lunenburg, N. S., had just been transferred to the French flag and was at anchor in the breakwater here when at noon yesterday her former owners and a crew of five men boarded her. Two men of the French crew were overpowered and an adrift in a dory and the Marie was got under sail. Captain Wynacht of Lunenburg was said to have led the attacking party.

A wireless message to the French trawler Asie, then near St. Pierre, started the French vessel in pursuit and last night the Asie reported she was close to the schooner and preparing to attack.

The Asie in her message this morning said the British crew had been taken from the Marie and a prize crew from the trawler placed on board. It was said the six British seamen would be charged with piracy. The Asie and her prize are expected to reach St. Pierre about noon.

QUEBEC MEMORIAL TO AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Montreal, June 3 (A.P.)—A monument to General John Thomas and other American soldiers was unveiled in the Military Cemetery at Chambly, Que., by the Plattsburg, N. Y., chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

3,200 CHILDREN AT AUTO MEN'S OUTING

A caravan of 467 automobiles, trucks and motor busses left Boston today for Nantasket Beach, bearing more than 3,200 boys and girls to the eighteenth annual outing of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association for the crippled, orphaned and destitute children from institutions and homes in and around Greater Boston.

Every vehicle, bedecked with flags and banners, was filled to overflowing with a laughing and shouting group of happy youngsters.

The weather man has deigned to smile even as he has smiled for seventeen years on the great day when these kiddies have fared forth to romp in the open, play games, wade in the surf, dig in the sand, receive toys, gifts and souvenirs and a never-to-be-forgotten "feed" out of doors.

There was much work for the 650 attendants who went along to watch over their charges as the pent up enthusiasm of a year surged to the surface.

This year children were taken from twenty-one homes and institutions in and about Greater Boston.

B. & M. BUILDS SIDING TO HANDLE CARS FOR CIRCUS

For what is said to be the first time in history, a railroad is laying new tracks for the sole benefit of clowns and elephants. The clowns and elephants are those of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey show, scheduled to exhibit at the new show grounds, Sullivan square, next Monday. The additional siding facilities are being completed by the Boston & Maine railroad in the freight yards north of Sullivan square.

This is the first time that any circus has been unloaded here by the Boston & Maine. On this account, and because a total of more than ninety double-length cars must be stored near the Sullivan square grounds throughout next week, it was found necessary to build the new sidings.

WOMAN GOVERNOR MOVES TO HALT BOXING BOUT

Cheyenne, Wyo, June 3 (A.P.)—Governor Nellie T. Ross telegraphed the sheriff and prosecuting attorney at Casper calling upon them to prevent the meeting of Harvey Perkins and Captain Bob Roper, heavyweights, in a boxing bout scheduled to be held here Friday.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

From Boston Transcript, Monday, May 11

FIRE DAMAGES JAYS AND BAILEY'S CANDY STORE

LOSS IS CONSIDERABLE AND BOTH STORES ARE CLOSED FOR THE DAY

Fire which must have been smouldering for hours in the kitchen on the third floor of Bailey's Candy Store at 43-45 West street, broke into flames shortly before five o'clock this morning and worked its way into the fourth floor, to a salesroom occupied by Jays before firemen were able to...

THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

Bought from the Fire Underwriters

387 Distinctive

High Grade Coats

of

Jays

11 Temple Place

Boston's Uniquely Individual Specialty Shop, Justly Famous for Its Distinctive Apparel!

Former Prices $19 to $369

Our Prices $3.95 to $129.95

Original Tickets and "Jays" Labels on most of These Coats

Here Is One of the Wonderful Values!

$3.95

Can You Imagine Such a Saving?

66 handsome coats, damaged by smoke. They ranged in price from $25 to $69. Look for the original prices!

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
Goods must sell quickly or be reduced
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

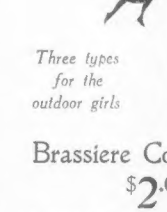
Coats to Suit Every Pocketbook

	Jays' Price	Our Price		Jays' Price	Our Price
66 Coats	$25 to $69	$3.95	18 Coats	$59 to $79	$34.95
16 Coats	$25 to $69	$5.95	55 Coats	$59 to $169	$39.95
4 Coats	$19 to $69	$8.95	17 Coats	$75 to $125	$49.95
18 Coats	$25 to $79	$9.95	5 Coats	$88 to $139	$59.95
38 Coats	$25 to $98	$12.95	11 Coats	$107 to $195	$69.95
17 Coats	$29 to $49	$14.95	2 Coats	$147 to $173	$79.95
9 Coats	$37 to $79	$16.95	2 Coats	$166 to $198	$89.95
14 Coats	$39 to $88	$19.95	1 Coat	$196	$95.95
25 Coats	$44 to $55	$22.95	2 Coats	$198 to $228	$99.95
15 Coats	$44 to $55	$24.95	2 Coats	$228	$114.95
29 Coats	$49 to $125	$29.95	1 Coat	$369	$129.95

Other Garments

	Jays' Price	Our Price
140 Colored Rain Coats	$6.00	$3.95
11 Rain Hats	$1.20	75c
10 Rain Jackets	$12.00	$7.95
31 Skirts	$8.00 to $17.00	$2.95 to $6.95

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

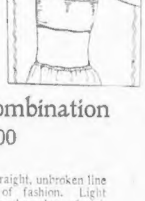


Miss Marianna

Flexible Girdles
$2.00

The corset should be designed to mould the young figure on permanently smart lines—and this is just what Miss Marianna girdle does! Of dainty pink brocade, panels of elastic at sides allow freedom of motion.

Three types for the outdoor girls



Bandeau
$1.00

This uplift bandeau has found much favor for the semi-slender figure! Of jersey silk in pink or white. Light as a feather, as dainty as a ribbon.

Brassiere Combination
$2.00

One piece following the straight, unbroken line of the one-piece frock of fashion. Light weight, striped materials in the colors of pink or white.

THIRD FLOOR

—bordered
Crepe
$5.85

1½ yards make a fashion frock—gorgeous designs, vivid colors, all silk quality.

—printed
Georgette
$1.89

All the colors of the rainbow figure in these exquisite floral patterns.

—striped
Flannel
69c

Lorraine flannel in multi-colored stripes! Tub proof! For the all 'round sports dress.

Pongee
$1.10

Cool in color! Cool in weight! For under and outer wear. 36 in. wide. Washable, of course!

Crepe de Chine
$1.50

The pastel colors—that are cool even to look at. All silk, lustrous. 40 in. wide.

Linings
98c

The printed lining vies with the printed frock for attention. Wide assortment of designs.

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

VETERANS GET AMERICAN INSURANCE

Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards Praises Plan as She Takes Out 2 for War Heroes

Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, wife of Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, "daddy" of the Y. D., is the latest booster for the remarkable $7,500 insurance policy offered to its readers by The Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Edwards, who is distinguished for her work for disabled veterans, and particularly for her work for the veterans of the Yankee Division, purchased two of the policies and gave them to two of the veterans in whose welfare she is interested.

One went to E. T. Dungan, manager of the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, and the other to James C. Barry.

"Those who served in France and their sweethearts, sisters and wives, who waited at home for them, know better than anyone else the value of such protection," Mrs. Edwards said.

"Particularly now, when the solution of traffic congestion has not been found and when hazard is the middle name of the pedestrian and the motorists alike.

"The avalanche of applications for policies received by The Boston Evening American indicates that people are alive to their possibilities and mean to take advantage of them.

Mrs. Edwards, a practical woman who usually does more than she says, does not presume to suggest that others interested in the welfare of the veterans should do as she has done.

of these accident policies for some former soldier kid, who may be worrying about the safety of his loved ones.

The North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, one of the oldest and most reliable in the land, is issuing these policies. Behind of them, at the instance of this newspaper.

They are in the sum of $7,500 each. The holder is protected from accidents of all kinds. Any body between 16 and 70 may obtain one, without medical examination, if he or she is a Home Delivery subscriber to The Boston Evening American.

A Home Delivery subscriber is one who has The Boston Evening American delivered daily to his home by an authorized carrier. The paper, thus delivered, costs 12 cents a week. When you fill out your application coupon, you send it to this office, either with One Dollar in check or postal money order. There will be no additional charge of ANY SORT WHATEVER. It seems incredible, but it is true.

YD MOTHER BOOSTS INSURANCE

Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards signing for two Boston Evening American Policies which she presented to two former service men. She urges others to take similar action to provide for the dependents of worthy veterans.

HUB ITALIANS TO CELEBRATE

Italy's own Independence Day, June 7, will be fittingly observed by the Italians now living in Boston.

The day marks the 25th anniversary of the reign of King Victor Emanuel III. There will be a solemn Te Deum at the St. Leonard Church on Prince street in the North End at 1030 in the morning. Cardinal O'Connell will pontificate. There will be seats reserved for civil and military authorities, the Italian consul and members of the consular corps, and special guests.

This twenty-fifth anniversary has special significance to all Italians, at home and abroad. Particularly in view of the march of events in the homeland in the last few years.

DARTMOUTH FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BATTLE OFF

Hanover, N. H., June 3.—Palm pluns, student governing body of Dartmouth College, has decided to call off the annual battle between the freshman and sophomore classes at "wet-down," which will be held on the campus Saturday.

Rush Causes Delay in Policy Delivery

DON'T become worried, subscribers, if you have not received your policies in The Boston Evening American's $7,500 accident insurance offer.

Thousands and thousands of applications for policies poured into The Boston Evening American office during the first week—and the number of subscriptions is climbing with each day.

The applications are being recorded and policies forwarded as fast as it is humanly possible to do so. They will all be taken care of, and if you haven't yet sent in your application—as a Home Delivery subscriber or an intended subscriber—do so now.

The sooner an application is received, the sooner a policy will go forward. They are being filled as the applications are received—in order.

Remember—you pay your carrier 12 cents each week, saving 6 cents a week.

SAYS BULLARD USES 26TH AS STEP TO FAME

Charging that Major-General Robert Lee Bullard in his memoirs of the war is attempting to use the 26th Division "as a stepping stone to his own fame, William A. Tracey, "Y. D." veteran, denied today that the men of the Twenty-Sixth and First Divisions criticised each other.

Tracey, who lives at No. 268 Sayles street, Providence, and who, during the war, was a member of the 103d Field Artillery, of the Y. D., has sent the following letter to the Boston Evening American:

Editor of the Boston Evening American:

Dear Sir—In behalf of those 400 of the Twenty-Sixth Division lost in the battle of Seicheprey. They died fighting upholding the honor of nations, and not caught unaware or almost asleep, as General Bullard would like to have it seem in his famous story, "With Bullard in the World War."

I do not know what the feeling was or how it arose between the officers of the regular army and the National Guard; but he should not direct his remarks, as can be read between the lines, at a division as a whole.

It is all very well to tell about the "First Division and I." It makes a good story, but another division should not be used as a stepping stone to his fame. I do not think the men in other division were the ones who make the adverse reports on each other's efficiency. Those 400 didn't live to talk, but a general has to be very unlucky to get killed. A private wouldn't mark 400 deaths as inefficiency.

Now I ask you to give this consideration and the feeling it has caused throughout New England, the home of the 26th YD Division. Those two jabs were enough. We ask that any more be censored.

I should like to tell General Bullard, through your paper, who quotes the 26th as having made adverse remarks against his division, that two wrongs don't make a right.

This is only opening an old sore that prevailed when General Edwards, "Daddy Edwards," and Colonel Logan, "Boston's Own," were relieved of their command, a thing this all but caused dissension among the troops and probably would have but for discipline and the faith they had in their remaining officers.

There are many things one could dwell upon if there was time, but I think the point is plain.

Those days of war and suffering are over and it seems as though the days of boast and ridicule are here.

Very respectfully,
WILLIAM A. TRACEY.
Member of 103 F. A. during said battles.

P. S. That affair was not what could be termed a mishap or a mere raid, but an attack by crack Prussian troops and German Uhlans (cavalry) to ascertain the strength of the 26th Division. Records show they found out, which proves that one German was not as good as three American soldiers.

MIXED PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR POP CONCERT TONIGHT

The following program will be presented by the Symphony Orchestra at the "Pop" concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Stars and Stripes Forever ..... Sousa
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
American Patrol ..... Meacham
Suite from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
(a) Aragonaise; (b) Intermezzo. Act 3
(c) Prelude to Act 1.
American Fantasy ..... Herbert
Largo ..... Handl
Solo—Violin, Harp, Organ and Strings.
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water ..... Cadman-Hewitt
Soloists—Miss Frieda Hempel, Soprano; Miss Mary Lewis, Soprano; Mr. Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone.
Selection, "Rose Marie" ..... Friml-Stothart
Overture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikowsky
Waltz, "Gold and Silver" ..... Lehar
Polka, Circumference ..... Pfaff

Just Say THE Peach And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

Housen's
Corset Service
63 Temple Place
SALE OF Stylish Stout
Rubber Reducing Girdles. Now $5.85
Value $11.00
Made of pure Para pink rubber. Guaranteed to reduce and give absolute satisfaction
Pink Rubber Reducing Brassieres. Now $2.95
Value $5

Housen's Corset Service
Hosiery-Underwear
63 TEMPLE PLACE — FITTING ROOMS STREET FLOOR

The Stout Woman May Have a Stylish Figure

THE science of corset making has produced for the **stout woman** the *Stylish Stout* corset—a corset that is really magical for the transformation of its wearer from **stout** to **slender**—in effect.

Stylish Stout Corsets

Necessarily to produce such an effect the illusion of line plays its part—comfort, however, is never sacrificed.

WE maintain a highly specialized service devoted to the scientific fitting of properly selected makes of nationally known corsets, wrappersandes, brassieres, bandeaux and ensembles.

HOUSEN'S KANT-RUN HOSIERY
(INVISIBLE STRIPE)
Guaranteed against any run—New, Seasonable, Distinctive
Lisle tops and all silk, 60 shades from which to match your gowns.
Silks and chiffons, $1, $1.35, $1.75, $1.95

Brilliant Assemblage Sees Monks-Knowles Nuptials

Bride's Parents' Summer Home and "The Gables" Bowers of Flowers for First Notable June Ceremony

Betty Alden

THE WEDDING TODAY OF MISS KATHARINE KNOWLES and the Rev. George Gardner Monks, an affair of consequence in Society's realms, inaugurated most brilliantly the bridal pageantry which emblazons the month of June, so universally held sacred to nuptial satins and laces and the scent of orange blossoms.

WEDDING GUESTS journeyed down to the pretty little town of Marion, on Buzzard's Bay, the Summer habitat of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Knowles of Dwight street, Brookline, to witness the late afternoon ceremonial in Saint Gabriel's Church.

LATER THEY all went on to "The Gables," the Summer home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Cutler, for the reception. "The Gables" was brightly decorated with masses of garden flowers, all the blossoms that mean late Spring in New England.

VERY NEW ENGLANDY, too, was Saint Gabriel's Church, with its massed spicy pines and brilliant dogwood as a background for feathery white bridal veil. The bride paced the measured tread afterward escorted by her father, and two of Boston's most noted clergymen read the marriage lines.

THEY WERE the Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Dr. William S. Thayer, the distinguished head master of St. Mark's School out in aristocratic Southborough.

BRIDAL ARRAY of ivory-tinted satin and mees, of generations old and of gossamer design and texture, with a veil of frothy tulle proved most becoming. With the pastel-tinted costumes of the two feminine attendants, the processional picture was one of unsual delicacy and charm.

MISS OLIVIA CHURCHILL of Milton, as maid of honor, wore orchid crepe romaine. Costume accessories in the way of picture chapeau and shoes followed a silver-orchid motif and her bouquet was clustered orchid, sweet peas and Coolidge roses.

LITTLE MISS EVELYN MOTT, a cousin, daughter of the Russell Motts of Highland Park, Ill., was essentially Summer-like in the palest of leaf-green chiffon and drooping Leghorn garden hat, weighted with yellow roses. From her arm swung a basket piled high with tiny yellow roses, completing a flower-girl ensemble.

AS TO the masculine portion of the entourage, Mr. Monks has for groomsman his brother, John Peabody Monks, and the usher squad included a Gothamite, a Washingtonian and six locally well known young men.

THEY WERE John Harris from New York, Porter Chandler from the National Capital, and Robert Treat Knowles, brother of the bride, up from his home in Okmulgee, Okla.

ALSO SERVING were two clergymen, the Rev. William Cleveland Hicks, and the Rev. Frederic Lawrence. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Standish Bradford and Edric Amory Weld.

THE YOUNG people are departing soon for Europe, there to wander for two months of honeymooning, and later they set up their Lares et Penates in Massachusetts avenue, Worcester. The Rev. Mr. Monks is to be the curate of All Saints' Church there.

HIS COLLEGE and class were Harvard, 1921, and this June he receives his theological degree from the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge. He has also studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and at Balliol, Oxford University, England.

DR. GEORGE H. MONKS and Mrs. Monks of No. 51 Commonwealth avenue are his parents and Miss Olga Monks, of the sub-debutante coterie, is a sister. Like his father, Mr. Monks is a member of the ultra exclusive Somerset Club.

THE BRIDE made her advent into the social arena in the Winter of 1920 and belongs to the notable organization of young women, the Junior League. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Knowles, have their Winter home in Dwight street, Brookline, and Summer at Buzzards Bay.

"EVERYTHING at a moderate price" is the slogan for next Saturday's all-day sale by the North Shore Garden Club, when thriving plants all ready to be set out in Summer gardens will be offered to purchasers by numerous smart matrons of the club.

POMPEY'S GARDEN, the beautiful Pride's Crossing estate of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, is lent for the sale, and quantities of plants, nurtured in various private greenhouses about the Shore, will be set out in most tempting array.

THOSE arranging the affair are making it possible for patrons to procure plants of unusual beauty and rarity. Mrs. Shaw is, of course, the leader of the club and others are Mesdames Gardiner M. Lane, Stephen V. R. Crosby, Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., and Thomas Motley, Jr.

Photograph by Ohl Seizo, Providence

Mrs. John Alexander Stephenson, Jr., the former Miss Elizabeth King Newbegin, was a charming figure in her wedding finery. The young people are to live in Duluth, Minnesota.

QUINCY IN GALA GARB FOR BIG DISPLAY

Thirty Bands With 500 Marching Singers Will Be Feature of Parade

The city of Quincy is in gala attire in anticipation of its 300th anniversary celebration next week.

The committee in charge of the civic decorations, under the direction of Chester I. Campbell, is lining the streets with American flags and red, white and blue bunting. Stores and buildings are co-operating in the display.

The parade, with Colonel Henry L. Kinsale as chief marshal, set for June 13, promises to be one of the most colorful ever seen in Massachusetts. There will be a marching chorus of 500 men and women, and twenty-five to thirty bands, totalling nearly 1,000 pieces, will play at the end of the line of march in City Square. It was definitely announced by Herbert J. Gurney, chairman of the music committee.

Word was received at headquarters by Colonel Warren E. Sweetser, general chairman, that the U. S. S. Dallas has been detailed by the Navy Department to go to Quincy during the week of the celebration. She will moor at Fore River and will be open to inspection by the public.

Rehearsals for the historical pageant take place nightly.

TUG CAPTAIN DROPS DEAD AT WHEEL OUT AT SEA

Providence, June 3 (A.P.).—Captain Michael J. Coleman of the tug Thomas J. Howard dropped dead at the wheel when the tug was five miles off Point Judith, according to a report brought by the tug on its arrival today. He was 62 years old and his home was at No. 162 Bayview avenue, Jersey City. He had been tugboating for 40 years.

ALICE E. GALVIN
Graduation and Wedding Gifts Specially Priced
Diamond Studded and Beautifully Carved Wedding Rings — Specially Priced
387 WASHINGTON ST.
ROOM 738

Semi-Annual Reduction
Clearance Sale
Dresses $25 and up
for Daytime and Evening Wear
were $75 to $195
Ensemble Suits $50 and up
were $90 and up
Coats $50
were $125
Tailored Suits $25 and up
IMPORT MODELS also reduced 1-3 to 1-2
Group of
Summer Dresses
Reduced to $10 and up
ON SALE
TODAY and BALANCE OF THE WEEK
All one of a kind, but all sizes in this assortment taken from stock, sizes 16, 36 to 42
R. C. THOMAS
683 Boylston Street BOSTON

TRICHO SYSTEM
Removes Superfluous Hair Forever
TRICHO SYSTEM solves an age-old problem—the permanent removal of superfluous hair from any part of the body without the use of needles, wax or chemicals. Tricho treatments dry up the hair "root," making a future growth physically impossible.
Money Back Guarantee
The Tricho method is infallible and in every case the patron receives a Money Back Guarantee that hair will never grow again in the area treated. Treatments are without sensation of any kind and leave the skin soft and smooth.
Consultation without Obligation
Suite 204-D
COLONIAL BUILDING
100 Boylston St.,
Boston, Mass.
Tricho System in All Principal Cities

GOOD FOOD BRINGS A GOOD MOOD
Start The Day Right: Breakfast at The Georgian
TO EXPECT VITALITY —eat foods properly cooked
The GEORGIAN CAFETERIAS
4 Boylston St. Continental Bldg.
4 Brattle Square In Quincy House
142 Massachusetts Ave. Near Fenway Theatre
252 Huntington Ave. Opp. Symphony Hall
22 Dunster St., Cambridge Off Harvard Square
Quick Bite No. 1—31 Brattle St.
Quick Bite No. 2—21 Kingston St.
The Science of Proper Cooking
Food properly cooked is on its way to digestion, the flavor is improved, and the food value is increased by rendering the substances more easily acted on by the digestive juices and so more readily assimilated.
We continually employ a staff of capable chemists who not only analyze the foods we purchase, but also investigate the most efficient methods of cooking with the newly designed cooking appliances, that our patrons may have food that is not only the most palatable but also the most nutritious. These researches have proven that many fobds cooked in the usual way are robbed of some of their food value, and that individual or characteristic flavors are often lost. Georgian Cafeteria foods are correctly prepared!
Send for our new book "Food Facts on Common Sense Dishes." It is a highly interesting and instructive treatise on the food subject. It is free for the asking.
Address Requests to THE GEORGIAN CAFETERIAS 22 Dunster St., Cambridge

Two Billion Pounds of Candy, Please!

Two billion pounds of candy! That's the amount purchased by the American people last year. That's how much people like candy.

The craving for sweets is as old as mankind, but it takes a lot of civilization to produce the kind of candy marketed nowadays. The Hottentot and the Eskimo like candy as well as we do, but they don't have it because they don't know how to make it.

Even as recently as forty years ago, we hadn't progressed very far with candy-making. We were too busy constructing railroads and digging canals and settling the West.

Consequently, candy meant peppermint sticks, cinnamon balls, licorice shoe-strings, gum-drops—and candy hearts with "I love you truly" on them.

What a contrast with the marvelous array of confections to be seen in any good candy store today! We still have penny candy for the children, of course, but no ardent swain goes calling on his lady-love with a bag of gum-drops tucked under his arm these days. No, indeed!

He goes armed with a box that's fit for a queen, tied with exquisite satin ribbon, and filled with chocolate creams, bonbons, glacés, candied nuts and 1925 model Home-made Candies. Which later he helps to eat!

Incidentally, candy is a necessary part of a well-balanced diet. Candy is an energy-giving food. Candy is part and parcel of our daily life and deserves to be.

Physiologists may tell you that you can eat too much candy. Of course you can. You can eat too much of any one thing, whether it be candy or beefsteak or pumpkin pie or oysters. But most people don't.

Let us be thankful for candy and that there is so much good candy today. It costs little. It is within the reach of everybody. Yet it is the one gift that is always acceptable, at any time of the year, at any hour of the day, at any place.

Try to imagine what Christmas would be without candy. Or Easter. Or Mother's Day. Or a children's party.

Show us a home where there's an open box of candy on the table and we'll show you a home where there's sunshine and laughter and smiles. A grouch and candy are impossible companions.

THE SCHRAFFT'S STORES

FRANK G. SHATTUCK COMPANY

11 Summer Street 16-24 West Street

BOSTON, MASS.

MAIL ORDERS—Schrafft's delicious Home-made Candies may be had by anyone, anywhere. Send orders for Parcel Post to 16-24 West Street, Boston.

STORK HAILED IN CHELSEA APARTMENT

Landlord Welcomes Babies and 5 Are Born in New House Since January

Five trips has the stork made to the Hawthorn Apartments, Chelsea this year.

The Hawthorn Apartments, built only a year ago by Isadore Stein pioneer Chelsea architect and contractor, declared as its principal plank in its rules and regulations—that "the more babies the merrier" and down with the type of bachelor and spinster cave-dweller who insisted on their pet parrots and 'Pekes," but waged active war on that good family bird—Sir Stork.

Mrs. Isadore Kornbliet, the proud young mother of the first-born of the Hawthorn Apartments, says that although baby Mortimer possesses a lusty pair of lungs, he shows great consideration and tact in the exercise of his vocal powers, and doesn't attempt to form a "Fifth Avenue" when his other four next conspicuous exercise times.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hahn, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Friedson were the second and third occupants of the lucky suites, and two bright-eyed crowing babies now rule their respective happy homes.

Then baby Arthur was duly delivered by the stork to the Hames' suite, to make up a quartette with the three other Hawthorn babies who had beaten him to his first birthday party by a few months. Mrs. Joseph Hames proudly insists that he is the best baby she has ever had, due, no doubt, to the fact that he was born under the "Hawthorn luck."

Last but not least, and only one week paying his board to his landlord daddy, young Isadore Stein has descended among the ranks of Hawthorn "baby row" and repaid the owner and builder of the apartment building for all the good fortune and happiness he has fostered among his tenants.

HOW THIS HOUSE WOULD HAVE DEE-LIGHTED TEDDY ROOSEVELT!

President Roosevelt, redoubtable patron of large families, would likely have called for a Congressional medal for the Hawthorn Apartments, Chelsea, built only a year ago, and now boasting of five visits by the stork. Isadore Stein, architect and owner (inset in house), advertised "more babies the merrier" when he opened it. In top row, left to right, are Arthur Hames, the latest arrival; Mrs. Isadore Kornbliet and her baby, Mortimer, and three-months-old Edward Rubin.

BODY OF WOMAN, LONG ILL, IS FOUND IN WELL

East Livermore, Me., June 3.—The body of Mrs. Georgianna Collett Whittier, 56, was found today in a well at the home of her father, Isadore Collett, here. She had been ill for a year with spinal trouble and was said to have threatened to take her own life.

LIMERICKS

The daily Limerick, or last line, contests have closed. Winners of the contests from Nos. 87 to 91 inclusive will be published soon.

Watch for them!

STUDENT AUTOIST HELD AFTER ACCIDENT

Plattsburgh, N. Y., June 3 (A.P.).—Benjamin Fessenden of Providence, said to be a student at Brown University, was being held for the Grand Jury on a charge of assault in the second degree, the outcome of an accident in which five girls, who were riding in Fessenden's automobile, were injured. Marie Payette, the most seriously injured, sustained two fractures of the right arm, and it is feared she has internal injuries.

HOPE TO LOCATE AMUNDSEN BY SMOKE BOMBS

Oslo, Norway, June 3 (A.P.).—Lieutenant Lutzow Holm, who will head the search for the Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar party, today told the newspaper Dagbad that his orders were to reconnoiter along the edge of the ice fields, without attempting to to fly to the North Pole. He thought he would be able from the air to see about 100 miles on clear days, and as Amundsen has smoke bombs for signals, he hoped to be able to find the explorer.

Norway Starts Work in Hunt for Amundsen Party

New York, June 3 (A.P.).—Concern for the safety of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition, which left Spitzbergen May 21 in an attempt to fly to the North Pole, has reached the point where the Norwegian government considers a relief expedition necessary.

The two weeks allotted by Captain Amundsen for completion of his trip to the Pole and return elapse tomorrow.

A steamer bearing two airplanes, three experienced pilots and four mechanicians will leave Horten, on Christiania Fjord, either Friday or Saturday, according to the latest advices from Oslo, the Norwegian capital.

Lieutenant Lutzow Holm will be control officer of the expedition and his pilots will be Lieutenant Harald Sidhr and Lieutenant Bernt Balchen.

The Norwegian admiralty today shipped skis, sledges, tents and other supplies to Horten, to be taken by the ship Ingerire.

Their machines, modified Hansa-Brandenburgs, will be taken to Spitzbergen by the 4,700-ton steamer Ingerire, and then transferred to the government transport Fram, one of the vessels attached to the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition.

'MIKE' DRAY GRADUATES FROM LAW SCHOOL

"Mike" Dray

Michael J. Dray, of Hyde Park, a printer in the office of the Boston Evening American, will be among the graduates of the Suffolk Law School today.

Mr. Dray has been connected with the law office of Katzmann & Vahey for four years. He is a member of James J. Chittick Council, Knights of Columbus.

In the realm of athletics he has displayed versatile talents as he was a member of the baseball team representing the Boston union printers, Local No. 13, I. T. U., that won the national championship at the I. T. U. convention in Detroit two years ago, and has played on the basketball team of James J. Chittick Council, K. of C., Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. and other quintets.

Tennis is his favorite sport, however, and in this branch he was runner-up in the men's doubles of the Boston Municipal tournament last Summer, he and his partner losing only to the pair who represented the Hub at the national tourney in St. Louis.

Skull Fractured

Troy, N. Y., June 3 (A.P.).—Fred Bartels, former University of Vermont student, who was struck on the head by a pitched ball in a Church League game here, was found to have suffered a serious fracture of the skull.

MARSHALL TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Washington, June 3.—The body of Thomas Riley Marshall, war-time Vice-President, was on the way back to his beloved Indiana today after funeral services, simple as the man himself, had been conducted yesterday at the Willard Hotel, where he died.

The funeral party left on the Pennsylvania Railroad for Indianapolis. Services will be held in that city under the ritual of the Scottish Rite Masons tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

In the funeral party leaving here were Mrs. Marshall, John H. Cowles of the Scottish Rite Masons, James M. Baker, former Secretary of the Senate; Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh of Washington, a close friend of the Marshalls, and Mark Thistlethwaite, secretary to Marshall while he was Vice-President.

Before departing, Mrs. Marshall decided against having the former Vice-President's body lie in state in the capitol at Indianapolis, as suggested by Governor Ed Jackson.

Hundreds of tributes by men prominent in the affairs of the nation and all walks of life continue to be paid to Mr. Marshall, whose humor and uncanny wit soothed many a serious argument which threatened serious consequences.

While final arrangements for interment have not been made, it was believed the body would be placed in the mausoleum constructed under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall at Marion, Ind., where the body of Mr. Marshall's father, mother and foster-son are entombed.

4 MONTHS IN JAIL FOR NAHANT AUTOIST

Charles H. Sweeney, who has a Summer home at Nahant and a business address at No. 146 Harrison avenue, was sentenced to four months in jail today for driving an auto while drunk.

CAVE-IN TRAPS TWO WORKERS IN ZINC MINE

Joplin, Mo., June 3 (A.P.).—Two miners were entombed by a fall of earth and rocks in a drift of the M. and S. Mining Company's glue and lead mine here, Buck Craig, one of the men, is believed dead, Harry Long, his companion, took refuge in a small lateral and is believed to be alive.

Long shouted his plight to other miners before they were forced to retreat from the drift when more ground threatened to give way.

WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH AT FALL RIVER

Body Found in Field, While Her Husband Faces Trial for Attacking Her

Continued from First Page.

bruises and was naked except for a single shoe and stocking.

At just about that hour Eli Lapointe, the husband, was being arraigned in District Court, charged with assault and battery upon his wife and disturbance of the peace. He pleaded guilty.

As soon as Freelove's discovery was reported, Lapointe was locked up without bail and a charge of murder was prepared.

Neighbors reported that Lapointe was kicking and beating his wife, who was about forty-five years old, this morning.

The police went to the house. Mrs. Lapointe was lying in the bed. She staggered out and pleaded with the officers not to take Eli away. He was very drunk. The police went away.

Two hours later neighbors called the police. They said Eli was "at it again." When the police went to the house later Eli was alone. He said his wife had gone away. They took him to the lockup and neighbors began to look for the woman.

The medical examiner says Mrs. Lapoint was kicked and beaten to death and that a stove lifter was used in the killing.

NEW YORK by AUTO $7.00
Daily 8 a. m. DISTANCE by Daylight. From Bond Wednesday 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

Rich in Fragrance

"SALADA" TEA

B623

has a flavor unsurpassed. Fresh, pure & satisfying. Try it. Black, Green or Mixed Blends.

Don't you get tired of planning meals?

—and more tired of preparing them?

That's Heinz business—planning and preparing food for your table.

Cooked spaghetti, for instance—a wonderful dish as Heinz makes it.

Heinz-made dry spaghetti, Heinz tomato sauce, and a rare cheese of Heinz own choosing, all combined and cooked into an appetizing, nourishing food.

Not a thing for you to do except heat in the can and serve.

When in Pittsburgh visit the Heinz kitchens

HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti *with cheese and* (57) *tomato sauce*

Just Say

THE Peach

And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

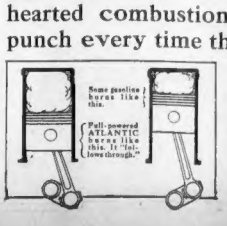
To put power into the drive, gasoline must FOLLOW THROUGH

THE golfer with a choppy stroke gets lots of exercise. But it's the chap who *follows through* on his drives who gets the distance. There's mileage in his method!

Same way with gasoline. It can be so made that it will expend most of its force before the piston is well on its journey; or so sluggish that only part of it burns in time to be of real service.

But the ideal gasoline—and that's Atlantic!—is gasoline that's properly *balanced* . . . ignites easily and surely . . . burns completely . . . and delivers its energy throughout the power stroke.

Atlantic is gasoline that *follows through.* It is refined with a gradually rising chain of "boiling points." It has stability as well as volatility. It is full-powered as well as quick-acting. It all burns, and it burns at the right time. No detonating (fuel knocks). No half-hearted combustion. But a vigorous, well-delivered punch every time the spark lets go.



ATLANTIC GASOLINE

Puts Pep in Your Motor

CANDY MAKERS HEAR TALKS BY EXPERTS

Opening Addresss of Convention Delivered by President W. H. Belcher

The first session of the convention of the National Confectioners' Association was called to order in Mechanics Building by President Walter H. Belcher at 10:30 today.

Mr. Belcher delivered the opening address, and was followed by Clifford S. Anderson, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

In the afternoon session Dr. Melvin T. Copeland of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University was scheduled to talk on "Merchandising Policies." A report on "Boosting Consumption of Cream Goods" was to be given by Herman L. Heide and Walter C. Hughes, secretary and treasurer of the association, who is to make his annual report.

According to figures compiled by Mr. Hughes, the association is composed of men who make approximately $365,265,600 worth of candy a year. The membership includes 2,000 firms, which employ 62,310 people, and their salaries aggregate $54,487,687 a year.

63 CANDY PLANTS HERE.

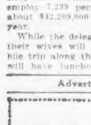
It is estimated that candy manufacturers use 425,350 tons of sugar yearly. In Boston alone there are sixty-three candy factories, which employ 7,239 persons, who produce about $12,209,000 worth of candy a year.

While the delegates are in session their wives will go on an automobile trip along the North Shore and will have luncheon at Marblehead.

Advertisement

Girls! Try This

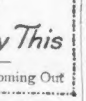
Hair Stops Coming Out



A 35-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" will do wonders for any woman's hair. After a few applications you can not find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair. Hair grows long, heavy, luxuriant and full of life.

Drug stores and toilet counters sell millions of bottles of "Danderine."

Have Resinol ready for burns or cuts. It quickly stops the painful throbbing and hastens healing



Resinol

Advertisement

Advertisement

A COVINGTON, KY., WOMAN

Makes Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Harry Ashcroft Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Severe Illness and Pain

MRS. HARRY ASHCROFT
623 BEECH AVENUE, COVINGTON, KY.

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be beads of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines." —Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 623 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Boyer Also Found Help

Gilman City, Missouri.—"I was in such a condition that I could not eat nor sleep to do me any good and I felt draggy all the time. My head ached, my right side and back would almost kill me at times, and I could be on my feet only a short while at a time. I was irregular and so nervous, irritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much longer. I had been this way more or less for ten years, but the last two years was just terrible. I took medicines, but got little relief until I began to take the Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles before I could see any change at all. I have taken seven in all and am improving right along. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and take the Liver Pills. I can do most of my work now, and I live on a farm and there is lots of it to do. I wash, iron, hoe the garden, raise chickens and tend to the milk." —Mrs. T. M. BOYER, Gilman City, Missouri.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SHE'S JUST AS SWEET AS CANDY SHE SELLS

Pretty Miss Anne Herwitz, candy girl at booth of Gold Brand Confection display at confectioners' convention being held at Mechanics Building. Inset, Walter H. Belcher, president of National Confectioners' Association. He is vice-president of the Walter M. Lowney Company.

The drive will then continue through Lexington and Concord and back to Boston. In the evening the entire convention will attend the Pops at Symphony Hall.

At yesterday's session of the convention of the Associated Retail Confectioners of the United States at the New Ocean House, Swampscot, attention was concentrated on advertising.

President Chester A. Asher said that in Philadelphia alone millions were spent advertising candy for Mothers' Day with great success. He strongly urged a systematic campaign of advertising by all candy retailers. Elwood R. Chapman of Philadelphia also pleaded for more advertising on the part of the retailers and declared that if permanent benefits are to result, the retailer must have the courage to keep his advertising alive.

BIG CANDY FIRM SHOWS PUBLIC 'WHAT TO EAT'

The purpose of the Frank G. Shattuck Company, which operates Schrafft's restaurants and candy stores in Boston, New York and Syracuse, is to teach the American people how and what to eat, according to Frank G. Shattuck, president of the company.

Mr. Shattuck, who is one of the prominent figures at the National Confectioners' Association convention this week, says that, while the company must pay a fair profit to the stockholders, it is not run with the sole purpose of making money.

"We have no business secrets," said he. "Anybody can come and look over our plants and our books if they want to. If they imitate any of our dishes, we are delighted, because our dishes are founded on the principles of the fine old American cooking of our fathers. They are what American people should be eating.

WINS PUBLIC APPROVAL.

"We believe in the inherent refinement of the American people. All Americans are aristocrats, or should be. In our stores we try to reproduce the atmosphere of a decent American home and our rules show that the public appreciates our efforts."

There are 23 of the Schrafft restaurants, two in Boston, two in Syracuse and nineteen in New York City. Last year 18,750,000 meals were served in these establishments.

"Women especially love the refinements of life and it is possible that our early success was predicated on that," said Mr. Shattuck. "We were told that our stores were too dainty for the man, but we have proved the fallacy of that statement. You see almost as many men in a Schrafft's restaurant today as women."

Mr. Shattuck was selling candy on the road when he tasted one of the Schrafft chocolates, and immediately went to Boston and offered to sell them on commission. He opened his first retail store in New York in 1898.

"It was my personal business but I put the name of Schrafft's over the door because I was selling their candy," said Mr. Shattuck. "Later the Schrafft boys suggested that I form a corporation and the Frank G. Shattuck Company is the result."

FREE Sample of KOTEX

Only 3 days left

WE make this free offer to introduce to non-users the merits of KOTEX—the latest and greatest comfort and convenience ever offered to women. If you haven't learned what KOTEX is, here is your chance to find out—free.

So don't let Introduction Week slip by without stopping in one of the stores listed below. There you will find the KOTEX Sample Table. Each sample wrapped in plain paper. Pick up one and put it in your bag. No embarrassing questions to ask or answer.

What is KOTEX? A new scientific sanitary pad, made from the super-absorbent called Cellu-cotton. It absorbs, instantly, 16 times its own weight. It is 5 times more absorbent than ordinary cotton.

Thus KOTEX insures protection—safety—always. Immaculacy and personal daintiness at all times. With comfort, convenience and easy disposal. Impossible by any other method, or with any other product.

Only one sample to a customer. Then supply future needs at the store which presented it.

Go to any of the stores below for a plain-wrapped sample of Kotex

They also have the regular-sized packages, wrapped plain, for those who need no introduction

ALLSTON

Aberdeen Pharmacy, 1970 Commonwealth Ave.
Commonwealth Av. Pharmacy, 1577 Commonwealth Ave.
Downing Wonder Shop, 121 Harvard Ave.
Eugene Patten, 1 Ashford St.
E. S. Rowell, 181 Brighton Ave.
Harold Pharmacy, 1416 Commonwealth Ave.
L. M. Gedjian, 1577a Commonwealth Ave.
Mile. Ispenak, 185 Harvard Ave.
Murphy's Drug Store, 150 Brighton Ave.
Quality Drug, 1448 Commonwealth Ave.
S. A. Epstein, 373 Cambridge St.

AMESBURY

Monroe's Dept. Store, 9-23 Main St.
Webster's, 60 Main St.
C. D. Rikkelien, 40 Main St.
M. C. McHugh

ARLINGTON

Arlington Model Shop, 1467 Mass. Ave.
Charles Pharmacy, 1536 Mass. Ave.
Mercantile Dry Goods, 1051 Mass. Ave.
Miss T. M. Brown, 1509 Mass. Ave.
Peirce's Drug Store, 451 Mass. Ave.
Wm. Ballentyne, Wm. Whewell

ASHMONT

Teaner & McGold

AUBURNDALE

E. W. Keyes Pharmacy

BEDFORD

M. L. Williams

BELMONT

A. G. Bakeis, 444 Common St.
C. Joyce, 81 Leonard St.
F. J. MacPherson, 227 Belmont St.
F. J. Prior, 133 Belmont St.
J. N. Lelievre, 7 Leonard St.
M. B. Poore, 185 Belmont St.
Miss M. Brown, 500 Trapelo Road
Patrick Cox, 150 Common St.
W. Curtis, 345 Belmont St.

BILLERICA

S. G. Wright

BOSTON, MASS.

A. F. Wright, 309 Columbus Ave.
A. K. Christiansen, 1 Clarendon St.
A. M. Pengelley, 1620 Washington St.
A. Scherler, 2072 Washington St.
Arlington Pharmacy, 457 Tremont St.
Back Bay Drug Co., 1096 Commonwealth Ave.
Brown's Pharmacy, 2276 Washington St.
Bulfer, Inc., 60 Tremont St.
C. Bauer, 29 Mass. Ave.
C. F. Sawyer, 1 Huntington Ave.
C. E. Sawyer, 1 Huntington Ave.
C. H. Mathias, 1115 Commonwealth Ave.
C. W. Mitchell & Co., 1 Huntington Ave.
Cannings Pharmacy, 1676 Tremont St.
Chamberlain Drug Co., 1000 Main St.
Children's Mission to Children, 40 Bromfield St.
Clough & Shackley, Beacon & Charles Sts.
Cole Drug Co., 1 Arlington St.
Colonial Pharmacy, 1081 Washington St.
Colton Pharmacy, 1756 Washington St.
Copley Square Pharmacy, 2291 Washington St.
Exeter Pharmacy, 695 Atlantic Ave.
Fenway Drug, 65 Roxbury St.
Franklin Drug, 783 Huntington Ave.
Frank A. Gollar & Co., 610 Tremont St.
Frank James Pharmacy, 66 Harrison Ave.
Garland Pharmacy, 31 Lowell St.
Gould-Jordan Drug Co., Queensberry & Jersey Sts.
Grover C. Daley, 55 Roxbury St.
Hancock Drug, 1 Lenox St.
Hayden Pharmacy, 719 Boylston St.
Hayes-Norton Co., 148 Mass. Ave.
Houghton & Dutton Co., 66 Tremont St.
Huntington Ave. Pharmacy, 381 Washington St.
Hynes Pharmacy, 210 Hampden St.
Ingalls Pharmacy, 261 Blue Hill Ave.
J. F. Martin, 1759 Washington St.
J. F. Nash, 99 Gainsboro St.
J. H. Jackson, 12 Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills
J. J. Ambrose, 19 Peterboro St.
J. J. Lloyd, Queensberry & Kilmarnock Sts.
K. Mehigbian, 1 Dalton St.
K. Mihalekian, 1 Broadway
L. J. Sherman, 1746 Mass. Ave.
Lissen Pharmacy, 29 Clement St.

CAMBRIDGE

A. C. Collins, 4 Prentiss St.
Bonte Pharmacy, 1965 Mass. Ave.
Billings & Storer, Harvard Square
College Pharmacy, F. J. Moore, Cambridge Ave.
Colonial Shop, 1310 Mass. Ave.
Congdon Pharmacy, 2041 Mass. Ave.
Crimmin Pharmacy, Harvard Square
D. Cohen, 1002 Mass. Ave.
E. C. Hitchcock, 1 Mt. Auburn St.
Edward A. Mahon, 1737 Mass. Ave.
Geo. F. Wood, 1942 Mass. Ave.
Harvard Dry Goods, 1620 Mass. Ave.
Harvard Square Pharmacy, 1 Harvard Square
Imperial Bazaar, 1596 Mass. Ave.
J. M. Corcoran & Co., Central Square
Kenmore Dept. Store, 573 Mass. Ave.
Kolows Pharmacy, Prescl. Sq. & Putnam Ave.
L. Gerarman, 1026 Cambridge St.
La Pierre Drug Co., 719 Concord Ave.
N. S. Brainard, 2441 Mass. Ave.
Nelson's Pres. Pharmacy, 1024 Broad St. & Putnam Ave.
Oake's Ice Cream Shoppe, 1670 Mass. Ave.
Parke Snow, Inc., Harvard Sq.
Pharmacy, The Boston Store, 2052 Mass. Ave.
W. B. Hunt Co., 400 Mass. Ave.
Wm. F. Duckarma, 2269 Mass. Ave.
Wolf & Smith, 778 Main St.
L. J. Rubin, 2920 Main

CAMPELLO

C. R. Millberg & Co.
D. H. Hurley

CHARLESTOWN

A. S. Putnam, Park & Winthrop Sts.
H. H. Curtis, 316 Main St.
J. F. Callahan, 101 Main St.
Litchfield & Mart, 202 Thurlow St.
The Cummins Pharmacy, 44 Pleasant St.

CHELMSFORD

Walter D. Falls

CHELSEA

C. W. Freeman, 404 Broadway
C. W. Freeman, 183 Broadway
Casserly-Horgan, 200 Washington Ave.
Central Pharmacy, 1 Chelsea St.
H. A. Haldemer, 316 Broadway
H. M. Pratt, 60 Washington Ave.
Maybury Bros., 327 Broadway
Meiler & Splain, 749 Broadway
Weston Pharmacy, 1 Bellingham Square

CLIFTONDALE

F. A. Badin

CLINTON

Adams Company, Concord Drug Co., Richardson Drug

COHIT

Miss E. M. Proctor

DANVERS

S. W. Moore, 1 Elm St.
J. H. King Estate, Main & Cherry Sts.
Ropes Drug, 68 Main St.
Ropes Drug, 1061 Lafayette St.
Porter & Co.

DEDHAM

M. L. Wardle, 961 High St.
M. O. Barrell, 980 High St.

DORCHESTER

Arnold-Needham, 830 Geneva Ave.
Ashmont Pharmacy, 1837 Dorchester Ave.
Nelson Pharmacy, 1100 Blue Hill Ave.
Brady's Pharmacy, 522 Harvard St.
C. L. Donaldson, 1040 Dorchester Ave.
Charles Pharmacy, Peabody Square
Cole Drug Co., 800 Blue Hill Ave.
Dorchester Pharmacy, 1 Meetinghouse Square
Dwyer Bros., 1626 Dorchester Ave.
Edward Brewer, Sr. Pharmacy, 702 Columbia Road
Everett Drug, 1309 Dorchester Ave.
Faldman's Pharmacy, 1598 Blue Hill Ave.
Fallon Bros., 1 Ashmont St.
J. P. Humphrey, 1620 Geneva Ave.
J. C. McPherson, 600 Adams St.
J. J. Scarry, Dorchester Ave.
L. A. Wass, 19 Washington St.
M. A. Gribbon, 1585 Dorchester Ave.
M. Driscoll, 1700 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—Cont.

M. G. Brill, 1 Norfolk St.
M. M. McGrath, 1 Meetinghouse St.
M. Shamshian, 257 Dorchester St.
Mt. Bowdoin Pharmacy, 14 Norfolk St.
Mary Lally, 1618 Washington St.
Modern Drug Shop, 948 Washington St.
Moldaw's Pharmacy, 47 Michigan Ave.
Morton Drug Co., 1176 Blue Hill Ave.
N. S. Sodenquist, 1127 Blue Hill Ave.
S. Cook, 199 Harvard St.
Selmer's Pharmacy, 281 Talbot Ave.
Thompson & Myers, 1016 Harvard St.
Wilson Pharmacy, 947 Dorchester Ave.
W. Campbell, 1 Ashmont St.
W. Campbell, 1400 Blue Hill Ave.
W. F. Johnson, 1 Meetinghouse Square
W. H. Chamberlain, 1 Meetinghouse Square
W. H. Thayer

EAST BOSTON

C. H. Peckard, 1 Central Square
Goldenberg's, 165 Meridian St.
S. Davisson, 340 Chelsea St.
Walcott & Co., Inc., 31-35 Central Square

EAST BRIDGEWATER

W. H. Henderson
F. E. Fuller

EAST DEDHAM

F. J. Golubchow

EAST WEYMOUTH

A. C. Reed

ESSEX

Quint's Drug Store, Main St.

EVERETT

A. M. Adkins Drug, 172 Elm St.
Bell Pharmacy, 478 Broadway
Michael Lynch, 443 Broadway
Pellonek Co., Everett Sq.
Robert Bell, 160 Main St.
Tower Drug, 1 Everett Sq.
W. J. Jones, 441 Broadway
W. Shubel, 698 Broadway

FRANKLIN

Albert G. Mason
Davis Dodge Store
Owens House Block

FOXBORO

Guimet's Dept. Store, Central St.
Nelson & Wheeler, 27 Bradlee St.

GLOUCESTER

F. D. Wilson, 193 Main St.
Trowbridge, The Druggist, 159 Main St.
L. P. Lane, 276 Main St.
Parisian Shop, 190 B Main St.
Lane's Pharmacy, 78 Washington St.
Clark Drug Co., 1 Main St.
Barker's Drug Store, 104 Main St.

GROTON

R. S. Miner

HANOVER

Nanason D. G. Store

HUDSON

Carlton S. Wheeler, 18 Main St.
Hudson Pharmacy, 18 Main St.

HYDE PARK

Peach's Drug Store, 1395 River St.
Everett Square Pharmacy, 1196 River St.
F. D. McQuaid, 1395 River St.
Albert's Dept. Store, 1291 River St.
Everett Square Pharmacy, 1196 River St.
Lynch's Drug Store, 1258 River St.
D. T. McMillan

JAMAICA PLAIN

Charles B. Rogers, 2 Boylston St.
J. Roscoe, 4782 Main St.
R. A. Leonard, 3 Boylston St.
T. Phillips, Centre St.

LEXINGTON

Odenski Pharmacy, 6-8 Mass. Ave.
O. G. Sealey, 1405 Mass. Ave.
A. M. Tucker

LYNN

Hutchinson Co., 156 Lewis St.
H. D. Shaw, 39 Broad St.
M. Dannito, 87 Summer St.
Thrasher's Pharmacy, 298 Union St.
Chatham Pharmacy, 99 Lewis St.

LYNN—Cont.

W. J. Bowen, 196 Broadway
Boston Dry Goods, 117 Essex St.
L. E. Philbrick, 293 Union St.
Reynolds & Sanborn, Inc., Union St.
Barry's Pharmacy, 854 Western Ave.
Bell's Pharmacy, 810 Western Ave.
Cole's Pharmacy, 1 Lincoln St.
Dow's Drug, 1 Lincoln St.
F. P. Wilson, 99 Lincoln St.
Ferry Drug, 279 Washington St.
Fred's Dept. Store, 315 Watertown St.

NEWTON CENTER

F. D. Read

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Belcher Co.

NEWTONVILLE

Edwin F. Sundell, 887 Washington St.

NORFOLK DOWNS

Klein's Pharmacy, Morton Sq. & Bowker Sts.
John Constaris, 393 Hancock St.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

J. W. Barnard Co.

NORWOOD

M. E. Rice Co., 809 Washington St.
Frederick P. Rhodes, 766 Washington St.
Clark's Pharmacy, 1055 Washington St.

PEABODY

B. S. Cotton, 16 Main St.
Boston Dry Goods Store, 66 Main St.
E. Goldberg, 66 Main St.
H. C. Packard, 18 Peabody Square
Lawrence Shop, 44 Main St.
R. S. Gallagher, 192 Main St.
A. F. Peabody, 2 Peabody Square

PLYMOUTH

G. N. Burgess
Bartlett & Co.
S. K. Crowell
L. E. Childs

QUINCY

Gordon Murray, 1527 Hancock St.
Adams Pharmacy, 1265 Hancock St.
A. J. McElligott, 1295 Hancock St.
E. J. Murphy, 1367 Hancock St.
Dunphy Cigar Shop, 8 Maple St.
Kraft & Co., 1502 Hancock St.
D. E. Waldron

QUINCY ADAMS

Brown Grocery

RANDOLPH

White & Hill

READING

Adams Company
H. G. Copeland & Co.
The Wee Shop
L. T. Tarbi

BRADVILLE

Taylor & Co.
J. Weimer Ave.

REVERE

Edward J. Orr, 4 & 6 Beach Square

ROCKLAND

A. M. Wheeler

ROSLINDALE

Wenerus Corset Shop, 60 Cornish St.
Potter's Drug, 4280 Washington St.
Adams Co., 5 Everett Ave.
Tot Smith Co.

ROXBURY

Post Office Pharmacy, 19 Washington St.
D. F. Hennessy, 181 Dana St.
Ropes Drug, 274 Dana St.
Ropes Drug, 1 Egleston Sq.
Upton Pitcher, 2 Egleston Sq.
Upton Pitcher, 2 Egleston Sq.
Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, 6 Dudley St.
Fried & Lichtman, 1 Dudley St.

SALEM

Lothar W. Simonds, 289 Essex St.
Riley & Co., 289 Essex St.
Ropes Drug, 18 Main St.
F. W. Hardy

WATERLEY

Alexander F. Corbett, 13 Main St.
L. E. Kendall, 20 Church St.

WELLESLEY

W. S. Clarke, 587 Washington St.
The Novelty Shop, 16 Grove St.
John A. Morgan Co., 5 Washington St.
E. A. Davis

WELLESLEY HILLS

T. A. Wright, 518 Washington St.
T. A. Wright, 291 Washington St.

WEST MEDFORD

Belcher Co.

WEST NEWTON

Barnard's Dept. Store, 1393 Washington St.
Ballahs Dept. Store, 1393 Washington St.
John A. McKerrow, Washington & Waltham Sts.

SANDWICH

M. Packwood

SAUGUS

H. G. Benton

SOMERVILLE

B. B. Carpenter, 28 Broadway
Packham's Pharmacy, Broadway & Prescott St.
Packham's Pharmacy, Franklin & Somerville Sts.
B. P. Sawyer, 1102 Highland Ave.
Central Pharmacy, 1 Union Sq.
W. S. Furbush, 1 Union Sq.
Claude Chretien, 1 Union Sq.
Gen. Wardrobe, Bell Square
J. W. Nourse, 1 Union Sq.
Gen. Wardrobe, 1 Union Sq.
J. F. Smith, 277 B Highland Ave.
W. J. Reilly, Bowdoin & Somerville Sts.
Somerville Bazar, Magoun Square
Stewart & Salisbury, Medford & Sycamore Sts.
Stevens Shop, Broadway Neighborhood Dept. Store
Varney Drug Co., 72 Union Sq.
Adams Pharm., Highland & Willow Aves.
C. J. Peine, 1151 Somerville-Tropic Sq.
George E. Greene, 146 Broadway
Perry & Shea, 68 Summer St.

SOMERVILLE—Cont.

Edward's Pharm., 347 Union St.
Crane's Drug Store, 1417 Washington St.
Gerin's Inc., 1 Union Square
M. Tosi, 1 Union Square
Somerville Pharmacy, 1 Highland Ave.
C. Gerrish, Beacon & Oxford Sts.
Amelia Adelman, 242 Broadway

SOUTH BRAINTREE

E. Faiers

W. A. Turner & Co.

SOUTH BOSTON

F. P. Sullivan, 426 Broadway
Heald & Fenton, 766 E. 4th St.
L. Levenson, 345 Broadway

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

E. T. Merrill
N. G. Swan

STONEHAM

Whitney's Pharmacy, 979 Main St.
Potter & Co., 977 Main St.
Middlesex Drug, Central Square
M. L. Sweeney, 615 Main St.

STOUGHTON

Nichols & Greene, 1 Park Square
Stoughton Pharmacy, 7 Morey St.
F. T. Burnes Co., Moody-Chantrell Bldg.
Murphy's Pharmacy, 265 Moody St.
Parker Pharmacy, 977 Main St.
Parker Pharmacy, 1307 Main St.
C. H. Moody & Co., 265 Moody St.
Dunphy Cigar Shop, 8 Main St.
Kraft & Co., 1502 Hancock St.
D. E. Waldron, 265 Moody St.
Moody-Chantrell Bldg.

STONEYBROOK

Luther W. Simonds
Riley & Co.
Riley & Co.
16 Main St.
F. W. Hardy

WATERLEY

Alexander F. Corbett, 13 Main St.
L. E. Kendall, 20 Church St.

WELLESLEY

W. S. Clarke, 587 Washington St.
The Novelty Shop, 16 Grove St.
John A. Morgan Co., 5 Washington St.
E. A. Davis

WELLESLEY HILLS

T. A. Wright, 518 Washington St.
T. A. Wright, 291 Washington St.

WEST MEDFORD

Belcher Co.

WEST NEWTON

Barnard's Dept. Store, 1393 Washington St.
Ballahs Dept. Store, 1393 Washington St.
John A. McKerrow, Washington & Waltham Sts.

WESTON

Geo. W. Hunt, 1000 Washington St.

WEST SOMERVILLE

B. B. Carpenter, 28 Broadway
Packham's Pharmacy, Broadway & Prescott St.
Packham's Pharmacy, Franklin & Somerville Sts.
B. P. Sawyer, 1102 Highland Ave.
Central Pharmacy, 1 Union Sq.
W. S. Furbush, 1 Union Sq.
Claude Chretien, 1 Union Sq.
Gen. Wardrobe, Bell Square
J. W. Nourse, 1 Union Sq.
Gen. Wardrobe, 1 Union Sq.
J. F. Smith, 277 B Highland Ave.
W. J. Reilly, Bowdoin & Somerville Sts.
Somerville Bazar, Magoun Square
Stewart & Salisbury, Medford & Sycamore Sts.
Stevens Shop, Broadway Neighborhood Dept. Store
Varney Drug Co., 72 Union Sq.
Adams Pharm., Highland & Willow Aves.
C. J. Peine, 1151 Somerville-Tropic Sq.
George E. Greene, 146 Broadway
Perry & Shea, 68 Summer St.

WINCHESTER

Frank H. Hayes, Main & Church Sts.
F. G. Stokes Drug, 502 Main St.
Hall's Pharmacy, 581 Main St.
G. Raymond Bancroft

WOLLASTON

W. A. Herbert, 87 Beale St.
Plante's Pharmacy, 992 Hancock St.
Klein's Drug, 563 Hancock St.
Walter Barker, 83 Beale St.
Kerr, 1 Beale St.
Dr. Forest

KOTEX DEODORIZED

TEST FLIGHT CALLED AID TO AMERICA'S DEFENSE

Continued from First Page.

with the Boston Evening American's Prize Flight Contest. Among the patronesses will be Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt and Mrs. Curtis Guild.

Among those who will participate in the "sealed orders" flight for prizes totaling $300 offered by this newspaper as an incentive to special effort, are Captain Clarence E. Hodge, Lieutenant Albert L. Edson, Lieutenant E. Stanley Beck, Lieutenant Julian S. Dexter, Lieutenant Burt W. Irvine, Lieutenant Joseph K. Barker, Jr., Robert R. Sewell, who was the youngest ace in the British Army, Lieutenant George E. Scragge and Captain Chester E. Wright.

The importance of the Boston Evening American's Prize Flight Contest is clearly apparent to such men as General Edwards, who served with such signal honor in the World War.

General Edwards outlined the value of aircraft during both peace and war as follows:

By MAJOR-GENERAL CLARENCE R. EDWARDS.

In the first speech I made on the 26th of November, 1918, in the Boston Arena, before 17,000 people, in discussing the lessons of the World War, I stated the material lesson to me and to everybody who fought in France was that the United States did not deserve to remain a nation unless it gained and kept the superiority of the air, especially the protection of its own shores from anything that could fly here or be hauled here and let loose to fly to menace our country.

The only way to make this thing practical is to make a commercial success of air transportation that will train up the air, train the pilots and demonstrate to the people of the United States that recently we have discovered that there is a great ocean over the world at which every village and town can have an airport.

I believe today that transportation by the lighter-than-air principle with helium gas is safer than by steam ship or railroad and the practicability of the heavier-than-air craft, which is a complement of the lighter-than-air craft, has been shown to be commercially practicable by the air mail route and other projects which have been announced in the newspapers. The project of the Boston Evening American in conducting teh prize air flight contest is a fine public service, in the interest of God and country.

NEED AIR SUPERIORITY.

It is in the interest of the defence of this country because we must realize that land and sea defence amounts to nothing unless we have the superiority of the air.

The Aviation squadron of the 26th Division is an essential factor. This division is now on the priority list of the War Department and, with the second Division of Regulars will be the first to take the field in case of another war.

Transportation is civilization. Means of air transportation must not be limited as in peace times as they are an essential as in war times.

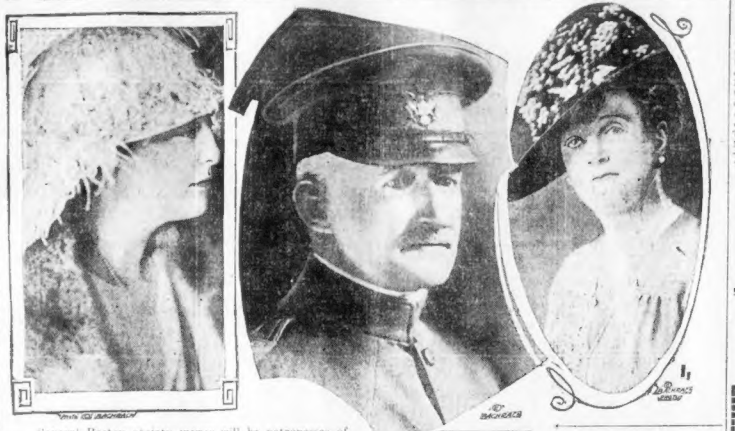
Boston is a steamship day nearer Europe than are other port of the United States. It has an airport in the heart of the city, 15 minutes from the Post Office, capable of indefinite expansion.

Boston should not only be the airport of the Atlantic of the United States, but also of the whole United States, and if it takes advantage immediately of the opportunity to launch the lighter-than-air service there is no reason why Boston should not be the airport of the world. This is not extravagant. I know of what I am speaking.

MATTEOTI'S BODY TAKEN FROM TOMB, PUT IN CANAL

London, June 3 (I.N.S.)—The political situation in Italy is becoming tense, according to private advices received here today. Fascist extremists took the body of the slain deputy, Matteoti, from a tomb in the Fratte Polesine Cemetery, near Venice, and threw it into the canal. The extremists who did so have declared: "Matteoti shall not stay in Polesine dead or alive."

SOCIETY LEADERS HAIL JUNE 17 FLIGHT



Several Boston society women will be patronesses of the Boston Evening American's Prize Flight Contest on June 17. Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, former YD commander, also has endorsed the flight. Among the patronesses are, left to right, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt and Mrs. Curtis Guild. At right, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski.

BOSTON MAN TO CONDUCT OPERA IN JERUSALEM

Boris M. Morros of this city, a noted composer of Yiddish and Hebrew operas in America, pupil of Rymsky-Korsakoff and winner of Anton Rubinstein gold medal for originality in composition, will become the director of the Palestine Conservatory of Music and will conduct the Hebrew Opera Company in Jerusalem.

Word to this effect reached Professor Morros by cable from the Hebrew Opera Company officials today. Since 1923 he has been the musical director of the Grafton Street Synagogue, Roxbury, and in that short period cultivated a large following.

The professor was graduated from the Imperial Conservatory of Music at St. Petersburg in 1913 and was awarded the medal for distinction in his studies and playing. An outstanding event in his early career was his appointment to a conductorships of the Symphony Orchestra in the Imperial Palace.

* * *

The bazaar of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Hebrew Educational Alliance, No. 113 Harold street, Roxbury, opened last Monday.

The auxiliary is an organization which not only aids the cause of Jewish education financially but is instrumental in bringing in the cheerful spirit to the classroom so necessary to making little children love their school.

Officers of the Alliance Auxiliary are Mrs. H. Weinberg, president; Mrs. Harris, vice-president; Mrs. B. Ornstein, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Milgrom, secretary.

* * *

The bazaar committee includes Mrs. H. Weinberg, chairman; Mrs. Celia Epstein and Mrs. B. Ornstein, assistants; Mrs. S. Friedman, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Milgrom, secretary.

* * *

Over $1,500 was pledged by the Hadrath Israel Synagogue, Woodrow avenue, Dorchester, to the Dorchester and Mattapan Hebrew School which, when erected, will stand in the vicinity of $150,000 and $200,000.

Max Nigrosh, well-known Zionist, recently elected to the chair of the board of directors of the contemplated Hebrew School addressed a large gathering in the interests of the school and by his stirring appeal for funds realized the amount. Mr. Nigrosh is the New England chairman of the Jewish National Fund.

LABORERS BALK AT PAY CHECKS IN MALDEN

Several hundred laborers employed by the city of Malden are up in arms over the fact that hereafter they will receive their weekly pay by check instead of being paid in cash.

The check system of payment has been inaugurated by City Treasurer Walter R. Millham to foil thugs who might have designs on the weekly payroll. For several years past the Malden school teachers have been paid by check and the city treasurer is contemplating paying members of the police and fire department in the same manner.

Woman Hit by "L" Car

Georgiana Brown, fifty-four years old, of No. 86 West Newton street, is on the danger list at City Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain caused when she was struck by an outward bound Chestnut Hill car while crossing at Arlington and Boylston streets today.

BOY 'KILLED' 5 YEARS AGO IS FOUND ALIVE

Trenton, N. J., June 3 (A.P.)—Blakely Coughlin, who when thirteen months old was kidnaped from his crib at Norristown, Pa., five years ago yesterday, is alive and held by a woman in North Jersey, according to Captain W. J. Carter, head of the South Jersey State police, who plans to go to identify the child.

Augusto Pasquale, serving a life term in the Eastern penitentiary for confessed murder of the baby, admitted to Major Mark O. Kimberling and Captain Carter that his story of suffocating the child and throwing the body into a creek was false.

Pasquale, in his cell, told the state police officers his sweetheart has the child.

Pasquale is said to have indicated the location of the woman's home and troopers are watching it.

A child seen at the house is said to resemble the Coughlin boy.

Philadelphia, June 3 (A.P.)—A report that New Jersey State police had under surveillance a six-year-old child believed to be Blakely Coughlin kidnaped five years ago, did not arouse much interest in the father.

George H. Coughlin the parent said he was not interested in "wild rumors."

"I cannot believe anything but that my son was killed after he was kidnaped," he said.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

The Finding Phone Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

An Allston man asked: "Where can I buy Yale locks?"

A Swampscott women asked: "Where can I buy patterns for hooked rugs?"

A Belmont woman asked: "Where can I buy 'Powder' Paint for walls?"

A Cambridge woman asked: "Where can I have a white felt hat cleaned?"

A Brookline man asked: "Where can I buy Niagara wall paper?"

A Watertown woman asked: "Where can I buy unfinished furniture?"

The information is FREE

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

"Information Headquarters"

Boston Evening American

92 Summer St., Boston

STOWELL'S

Feature a New Tapestry Sport Bag

Novel and smart is this new Bag with its Panier handle, and front of gaily colored tapestry. The gussets and backs are of real India leather in a variety of colors with silk lasso to match. The bag is edged with either gold or silver finished beading and is lined with purse and, of course, mirror.

An exceptional value at $3.00

A. Tourell & Co. Sucs

24 Winter St., Boston

Jewelers for Over 100 Years

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

MORE SHOES $1.95

Satin
Suede
Patent Leather

You will find an unusually wide choice of styles.

Flat Heels
Cuban Heels
High Heels

Sizes 3 to 8

Mail orders 15c extra

65-69 Summer Street

Own the Home You Want

No doubt you have always wanted a home of your own, but have never seen your way clear to buy it. It's time for you to own the home you want. You'll find it advertised along with many other attractive homes at attractive prices in the Classified Ads today.

BOSTON GLOBE EDITOR WEDS MALDEN GIRL

Walter J. Ryan, assistant city editor of the Boston Globe, and Miss Louise M. Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hurley, No. 88 Hubbard street, Malden, were married at a nuptial mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard Neagle. The bride is prominent in temperance work and is vice-president of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union, and a past president of St. Mary's Ladies' Society. They will live at No. 19 Harris street, Malden.

NEW TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE

For Evening Wear
SILK HATS
DRESS SHOES
DRESS SHIRTS
Complete Outfitters

EDW. F. P. BURNS CO.

Retail Outfitters
125 SUMMER ST.
Liberty 8765

For My Vacation

"2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY "YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE"

"North Coast" Limited
One of America's Fine Trains

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Fargo, Billings, Butte, Helena

Yellowstone Park, Missoula, Spokane, Yakima, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle

MY VACATION TRIP

Name

Address

Books or trips I am interested in: (x)

	Round Trip Summer Fare from Boston
☐ Yellowstone Park	$115.90
☐ Pacific Northwest (Portland, Seattle, Tacoma)	145.40
☐ Rainier Park	145.40
☐ Alaska (Skagway)	235.40
☐ Rocky Mountains (Helena—Butte)	116.40

Mail this coupon to C. E. Foster, G. A. P.D., 217 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SCHOOLGIRL, 12 VANISHES AT DEDHAM

The Dedham police have been asked to search for twelve-year-old Dorothy Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Stanford, of No. 251 Greenlodge street, Dedham, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances after saying goodbye to her teacher in the sixth grade at the Oakdale Grammar school.

According to the teacher, Miss Dolly Wales, Dorothy at noon Tuesday asked for her report card. When she was told the card was not yet ready, she left the school, merely saying "goodbye."

She did not return to school in the afternoon and has not been seen by her parents since.

The girl is said to be large for her age. When she left home she wore a pink dress, a brown sweater and brown shoes and stockings. She wore no hat.

WOMAN'S CHARITABLE BEQUESTS TOTAL $2,800

Charitable bequests amounting to $2,800 to various Catholic and other charitable institutions were made in the will of Mary A. Tully, filed in Norfolk Probate Court today.

Gifts of $200 each were made to the Carney and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals and bequests of $200 each to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Home for Destitute Catholic Children, the pastor of St. Mary's Church, Dedham, the Mission Church, Roxbury, St. Elizabeth's Guild, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Working Boys' Home, Newton, St. Mary's Infant Asylum and the Free Home for Consumptives, Dorchester.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothing and Healing for Rashes and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

Amusements

BOSTON ST., SOUTH OF ANDREW SQ. NOW 101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST PERFORMANCES 2 and 8 P. M. Daily

Downtown Ticket Sale Now at Shiell Piano Store, 114 Boylston St.

MODERN BEACON COMIC PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

WEBER and FIELDS FRIENDLY ENEMIES 'EVES LOVER IRENE RICH BERT LYTELL

TREMONT TEMPLE 3rd BIG JOY WEEK. Continuous 1 to 10:45 P.M. PRICES 25c-50c CHARLEY'S AUNT with SYD CHAPLIN

SHUBERT—$2 Mat. Today BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA Arthur Hammerstein's ROSE-MARIE With DESIREE ELLINGER Seats 8 Weeks in Advance

Symphony Hall TONIGHT Symphony Orchestra of 80 Agide Jacchia, Conductor Popular Programs Refreshments 25c—$1 (no tax) POPS

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous, from 10:30 Lillian's Swedish Sc. Follies. 50 Laval Sch. Marion Davies in "Zander the Great," also first presentation in Boston, the United Artists Corporation feature, "Salvation Hunters." Next week, "Scaramouche," and Ramon Collins (in person), brother of Floyd Collins.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous MAE MURRAY in "PARTNERS" Fay Lanphier, Cortez, Bevan & Flint, Frank Wallace, Harrison & Patterson, Scellin & Pallitas, Comedy, Pathe

Amusements

WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW SULLIVAN SQ., ONE WEEK Twice Daily Beginning MON., JUNE 8 RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M. PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M. PRICES (Reserved Seats, including Admission) $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 (CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS HALF PRICE EXCEPT ON OPENING DAY) GRAND STAND & RESERVED SEATS at Box Office DAILY AND SUNDAY from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Downtown Ticket Sale at Shiell Piano Store, 114 Boylston St.

B. F. KEITH'S THE ANNIVERSARY CENTRE OF BOSTON

Week of June 1, 2 & 3. Beach 1324

This Week Only! FLORENCE MILLS Star of Dixie to Broadway with Dusky Steppers-8 Will Vodery's Band and Johnny Dunn & Johnny Nit

DON RAMSAY'S 4-RADIO FOUR-4 Charles Wilson KENO & GREEN SHAW & LEE DOLAN & GALE Matyn McKenzie & Ridge Gressy & Dayne

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE.—Continuous from 12:30 P.M. Matinee Today at 2:00 Showcase presents RICHARD DIX in "The SHOCK" LUNCH with Lucille Sherman SPORTING VENUS 2:00 4:30 6:55 and 9:30 SHOES PUNCH 12:30 3:00 5:35 and 8:15

TREMONT 25 Mat. Today EVES. 8:15 NO, NO, NANETTE with LOUISE GROODY and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SOUL FIRE" Also Ray Vodell Show Next Week—Jimmie Cooper's Revue

NORUMBEGA NOW IN FULL SWING

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA "CHICKIE" with DOROTHY MACKAILL ALSO 7 BIG ACTS

Amusements

An Enthusiastic Press Acclaim It!!

HERALD: "Colors lent themselves to composition of breath-taking symmetry and beauty."

GLOBE: "It is Franchily fancifful—much has been gained by movie interpretation—large audience moved to applaud."

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TRANSCRIPT: "A distinct contribution to the screen—clear and rich with a texture not often found in colored films."

HAVE YOU SEEN

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

Marvelous Screen Version of Rostand's Great Comedy from the French

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SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

Now Playing Twice Daily at the St. James

Presented by

J. W. Keenan and E. T. Peter, by Special Arrangement with Pictures-in-Motion, Inc.

Prices: Eves. $1.10—Good Ones for Less. Mats., 55c, 50c, 25c.

ST. JAMES HUNTINGTON AVENUE Mats. 2:30 Eves. 8:15 Second Smash Hit Sale Two Weeks in Advance BACK BAY 7007

COLONIAL ST. Mat. Today EVES. at 8:15

DUNCAN SISTERS IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY TOPSY & EVA

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Continuous 9:15 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. VAUDEVILLE METRO-GOLDWYN Offers Confessions of a QUEEN with ALICE TERRY LEWIS STONE "YOUTH" Spectacular Revue FOUR MARCOS GOLDIE & BEATTIE ARCHIE LLOYD OTHERS

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10 7-11 ALL-COLORED BURLESQUE MID-NITE SHOW THURS. 11:30 P.M.

FENWAY NOW Douglas MacLean "Introduce Me" LITTLE FRENCH GIRL

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. ALL THIS WEEK, RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SOUL FIRE" Supported by Gilda Vera Ronaldo in "The Night Club"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene"

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY & SO. BOSTON "THE GOLDEN BED" with Lou Le Roquem and Lillian Rich 3 Shows Daily: 7:00, 7:00, 8:45 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Twice Daily Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene" Also 5 Big Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE "Her Husband's Secret" with PATSY RUTH MILLER Big Vaudeville Show

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER "Unmarried Wives" with Mildred Harris "STORMY SEAS" with Special Cast

FRANKLIN PARK HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER" Mary Astor in "ENTICEMENT"

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR. Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene" Mabel Ballin and Ferrol Stanley in "Ready and the Bad Man" ARTHUR J. BARTEL at Organ

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE "THE SPANIARD" Also 4 Big Acts Thurs. Eve. Opportunity Nite

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent," with Kenneth Harlan, Helene Chadwick and Cullen Landis. Sun., Mon., Tues. Eve. Professional Nite

HAMILTON Edmund Lowe in "MARRIAGE IN TRANSIT" Alberta Vaughan in "THE RACE MADE OF GOLD" Serial

EVERETT

RIALTO Patsy Ruth Miller in "Her Husband's Secret" Also "BATTLING BUNYAN"

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JAMAICA THEATRE Gertrude Olmes in "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" Special Cast in "The Man on Earth"

MALDEN

STRAND Monte Blue, Marie Prevost in "KISS ME AGAIN" Fox News—New York Vedvil

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY Frank Mayo, Wanda Hawley in "GARDENERS BIRDS AWAY" Jack Hoxie in "DON DARE-DEVIL"

ROSLINDALE

ROBMANS THEATRE Myrtle Stedman in "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" Irene Rich in "MY WIFE AND I" Vodvil Wednesday. Free Auto Parking

ROXBURY

DUDLEY Constance Bennett in "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" Virginia Brown in "UP THE LADDER"

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BALL SQ. SOMERVILLE CENTRAL Anna Q. Nilsson, Jas. Kirkwood in "THE TOP OF THE WORLD" 5 Big Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE Betty Compson in "NEW LIVES FOR OLD" Edith Thornton in "VIRTUE'S REVOLT"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE Marion Davies in "ZANDER THE GREAT" Elaine Hammerstein in "ONE GLORIOUS NIGHT"

876,000 persons are under sentence of death by accident during the next ten years - 6,300,000 will die of disease during the same ten years.
23 persons are accidentally injured every minute; 1,380 every hour; 33,120 every day; 12,088,800 every year.
One person is accidentally killed every six minutes; 10 every hour; 240 every day, 87,600 every year.
More than 7,000 passengers, trespassers and employees are killed each year in railroad accidents –
Accidents occur 113 times as often as fires
57 automobile accidents occur every hour; 1,370 every day; 500,000 every year.
One person in every nine meets with some form of accidental injury each year.
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Gravure

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ADDRESS ..... (Street) (City or Town) (State)

PLACE OF BIRTH..... MONTH..... DATE..... YEAR..... AGE.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME .....

RELATIONSHIP .....ADDRESS .....

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The Boston Evening American has completed plans with the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago for a $7,500 Travel Accident and Insurance Policy that will lessen your personal worries. Every individual in New England between 16 and 70 years of age will have an opportunity to get this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee of One Dollar a year.

The Boston Evening American pays all other costs on each policy given to every man, woman and child who applies for it and registers as a regular reader of a HOME DELIVERED Boston Evening American.

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By the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steamboat, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.

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(a) By the wrecking or disablement of a launch, public omnibus or automobile stage which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking or disablement of a private automobile or private horse-drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type, provided that the Insured is not operating such automobile or vehicle while carrying passengers for hire or transporting merchandise for a business purpose and that such automobile or vehicle is not being used for a criminal purpose or to escape the consequences of any illegal or criminal act or arrest by vested authority; or

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(b) By the collapse of the entire walls of a building while the Insured is therein (except a building in process of construction, repair or demolition); or

(c) By the burning of a church, theatre, library, school or municipal building in which the Insured shall be at the beginning of the fire); or

(d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, as defined by the United States Weather Bureau.

Accidents are expensive, even if we are not permanently injured or killed. There are doctors' bills, nursing bills, loss of time from work — all are costly.

There is a $10.00 a week disability in this policy to cover such expenses for 15 consecutive weeks.

If the Unexpected DOES HAPPEN and You Hold One of These Policies, You or Your Family Will Receive These Cash Sums for Death or Dismemberment:

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Every Policy is GUARANTEED by The Boston Evening American

And to Be in Force Only While Home Delivery Subscription to the Boston Evening American Is Continued.

2 NEW BOSTON-BRITAIN STEAMSHIP LINES

The Orient Lines, operating government tonnage and representated here by Rogers and Webb, announce the establishment of two new steamship service direct to Boston one from Glasgow and the other from Liverpool. The Liverpool service will be inaugurated with the departure of the steamer West Madaket from that port June 9, the Clairton following June 28, the East Side, July 14, and the West Madaket again on July 28.

LOWRIE TELLS WHY HE'S BACK IN PRISON CELL

Continued from Third Page.

room. As the strains of "Heilige Nacht" came to me, surprise gave way to emotion, especially when we recalled that this convict choir had just come from the death house, where a concert had been given for the nineteen men stolidly awaiting to be "put off" by due process of law.

After two or three other songs Osborne left his dinner to join the singers and play for them on the piano.

Later we three visited the dormitory, where 200 prisoners slept. A violin and guitar were being played at the end of the big room. Cots had been pushed back, and those who were able were dancing. I say "those who were able" because the dormitory was reserved for decrepit and aged prisoners to whom the three by seven cells would have been quickly fatal.

And, in passing, let me say that one of the first requests made to Osborne by the prisoners' organization was that old, crippled and impaired inmates should be given first consideration in the matter of assignment to the dormitories. Under previous administrations a large number of those who enjoyed this comparative comfort and freedom were "silk stockings" and others who got favor through pull or money.

That Christmas night in 1914 fully one-half of those in the dormitory were incapacitated for dancing, but those who could dance were making up for the others with zest. Somehow, without apparent prearrangement the entire body of 200 men were on their feet, or crutches, in a sudden wave of enthusiasm and had formed into a "grand march," winding up, like children, with "London Bridge Is Falling Down." It was a never to be forgotten scene and a fitting close to a day unique in prison history.

One day after Christmas an entirely different drama was enacted in the same chapel, which had been converted from a theatre to a court room. The Court of Appeals, composed of the warden, the principal keeper and the prison physician, was in session to hear cases which had been passed upon by the prisoners' court and then appealed. It was the court of last resort. Its decision was final.

A gray haired, middle-aged prisoner was led forward by the sergeant-at-arms, himself a prisoner, who had been elected to the post by his fellows. The middle-aged man had been convicted by the prisoners' court of having used insolent language to a prison officer—a "freeman." He looked determined and defiant. But when asked by the Court of Appeals to make his statement he surprised everyone by saying:

"I wish to withdraw my appeal. I have thought it all over since yesterday. I want to acknowledge that I was wrong in protesting with the language I used at the time against what I thought was an unjust imputation on the part of the 'screw'—I mean the officer. I can see now that I should have laid my complaint against the officer before the prisoners' court and not abused him as I did. I believe it is the right idea. I did what I was charged with doing and I beg leave to withdraw my appeal."

I have forgotten now just what penalty had been imposed upon this man by the prisoners' court—probably deprivation of privileges for thirty days or so—but in reply to a question he stated he was willing to accept the judgment, and the appeal was dismissed.

Suspension of privileges meant loss of the yard afternoons, being out of the cell at night, writing to relatives, etc. It was no small sacrifice that this man made in admitting that he had been in the wrong and wished to have the principles of the brotherhood upheld, even to his own discomfort.

It was the day after Christmas, yet not a prisoner had committed any breach of the prison rules and regulations during that month, the first of Osborne's wardenship, to warrant "punishment" in the old way, i. e., imprisonment in the dark cells. Only a few weeks before it had been common for ten or fifteen or twenty prisoners to be locked in their cells awaiting their turn for "punishment," the dark cells not being of sufficient number to take care of all those sentenced to them day after day.

Yet during those first twenty-four days of December the prisoners' court heard and decided thirty-three cases of minor violation of rules. Sixteen of these were charges preferred by officers. In five cases those charged pleaded guilty. Three cases were dismissed and three verdicts of not guilty were rendered.

In twenty-two cases prisoners were found guilty by their own court. Appeals to the number of seven had been made from the decision of the lower court, five by prisoners and two by officers. The court of appeals sustained the lower court in all but one case, when it was agreed with the appealing officer that the lower court had been too lenient. The jurisdiction of the prisoners' court covered all infractions of prison rules, including assaults and attempted escapes.

This innovation in prison management attracted much attention. Not a day passed without persons of more or less prominence coming to Sing Sing for the purpose of studying the new system. Among those visitors were lawyers, judges, business men and students of sociology.

No one could possibly attend a session of the prisoners' court without being impressed by its dignity and efficiency and lack of sentiment. True, false testimony was sometimes given, but what could one expect of prisoners? Surely not a higher manifestation than prevails "outside." And when false testimony was given it was surprising how easily it was detected. There was something honest in the very atmosphere.

It was not long before those charged with offenses against the welfare of the community realized that they stood no chance at all of "beating the case" by the methods they were accustomed to think necessary outside. In other words, from the viewpoint of the convicts their own court was on a higher plane and much more incorruptible than the courts which had committed them to prison.

I know, so far as I was concerned, after attending prisoners' court sessions several times, that I would, had I been haled before it, unhesitatingly have "come clean" and relied confidently on a square deal, tempered with mercy.

(Continue the story in The Boston Evening American tomorrow.)

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Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Real Savings on Fine

Towels

in This Important June Sale

Just stop and think what a great strain Summer plays on your towels—then come in and share in these splendid values—prices in every instance will inspire you to buy by the dozen.

Linen Guest Towels
Huckaback Towels with damask borders in wreath designs—place for initial. 65c each or—
7.50 a dozen

Heavy Turkish Bath Towels
Turkish Bath Towels, good size with fancy colored borders. Priced at 42c each or—
4.85 a dozen

Large Linen Towels
Large size heavy linen Huckaback Towels, hemstitched with in wreath style. 50c each or—
5.80 a dozen

Large Turkish Bath Towels
Large size Turkish Bath Towels with handsome colored borders. Priced at 50c each or—
5.80 a dozen

Fine Linen Towels
Extra fine quality large Huckaback Towels, hemstitched, with damask borders. 79c each or—
9.00 a dozen

Extra Heavy Bath Towels
An extra heavy quality Bath Towel, large size, in pure white only. Priced at 65c each or—
7.50 a dozen

Linen Section—Fouth Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Of Timely Interest to Every Woman

Special June Sale

Women's Corsets, Corsettes and Brassieres

Avona and Other Well-Known Makes

OUR corset section is replete with many new-styled models for summer wear. The most fastidious women may be assured of a perfect fit—giving her those slender lines that Fashion's latest style tendencies demand.

Pink Brocade *Avona* Corsets
Low bust model, not heavily boned, giving the flat-back effect. Three pairs of hose supporters. Each 7.00

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Pink broche, some non-lacing; others laced in back. All spring models. Each 4.50

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Two models, broche and striped coutil. Made with low bust and long skirts. Each..... 3.00

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Two models, pink broche or coutil. Medium low and low bust models. Light weight. Each
1.50 and 2.00

Pink Brocade *Avona* Combinations
Brassiere and girdle combined. Boned over diaphragm; hooks on side. Two pairs of garters. Each 3.00

Pink Broche *Avona* Brassieres
Dainty pink broche material, hooked in back. Long, straight, close-fitting lines. Each.. 1.25

Women's Corset Section, Fourth Floor, Main Store

Just Say

THE Peach

And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter

Announcing—

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Sophia Toilet Preparations and Hair Nets

25% Off

Ventilated Transformations
Transformations—Side Pieces—Bob Wigs
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in all colors, including Gray and White

Hair Pieces 9.95—Now..... 7.47
Hair Pieces 19.95—Now..... 14.97
Junior "Hydabob" 5.00—Now..... 3.75
And so with all Hair Goods in stock.

Beauty Shop—Second Floor Bob-Her Shop—Third Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Jordan Marsh Company

Merchandise Mentioned in This Advertisement Will Be Found in Our MAIN STORE, Summer Street Entrance

Men's Bathing Suits

In the Newest Colors To Be Popular At All Leading Beaches

Popularly shown at leading Southern beaches and enthusiastically accepted by the more prominent sojourners. Certain to make as instantaneous a success in New England. White flannel trunks, white jersey with wide contrasting stripes and white belt with rustless buckle.
Complete, 6.25

Specials!

One-piece Suits, skirt style, in plain colors with contrasting stripes. Unusually fine suits specially priced at 3.95

Novelty Two-Piece Suits
Of Fair Isle pattern jerseys with blue flannel trunks and white belt, complete, 9.75

One-Piece Suits
In gray, navy and maroon, in skirt style with attractive white belt, complete, 5.25

Two-Piece Suits
with gray jersey, closed crotch feature, blue trunks with contrasting gray stripe and white belt, complete, 7.25

One-Piece Skirt Style Suits
In plain colors, elastic form fitting knit, 100% pure worsted, mighty fine value, 5.00

Colorful and New!

Summer Ties

Wash Ties 50c
Plain Color Crepe Ties..... 95c
Piccadilly Twills 1.45
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Foulard Tie Sets, with Handkerchief to Match, 2.00 and 3.00

Imported Jacquard

GOLF HOSE

Specially Priced

4.85

A special value! Fancy jacquard all-over patterns, checks, diamonds and figures. Sample sizes, all wool, in most desirable colorings.

Other Golf Hose 1.75 to 12.50

New!

Men's Fancy Half Hose

75c

Very newest! Rayon half hose, drop stitch effect with contrasting polka dots. Reinforced by lisle tops, toes and heels. Latest summer shades.

Other Half Hose 35c to 6.00

White Madras Union Suits

1.50 each

Sleeveless, knee length athletic style. Checks, stripes and plain, cut full and particularly well tailored to fit correctly and give satisfaction.

Other Union Suits 1.00 to 18.00

Separate Shirts and Drawers

1.25 each

Balbriggan garments, fine combed yarn, light in weight, short and long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers, in regulars and stouts, with reinforced seats.

Other Separate Garments 75c to 5.00 each

With BULLARD in the WORLD WAR

How Yankees Paid Homage at Young Roosevelt's Grave—190 Men Wiped Out Through Tragic Error, Bullard's Only Military Accident

AS THESE are personal memoirs of Experiences, the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time. —R. L. BULLARD

HOW a whole company of Americans, 190 officers and men, was wiped out by the Germans because a French general overruled the order of General Bullard and later consoled him on "the only accident of my military career," is told in today's chapter of General Bullard's memoirs—a vivid portrayal of the fighting at Fismes.

AND now I was myself to have a little straining experience with a French general. I [illegible] service and was with the First Division, most appreciative of [illegible] It had been nothing [illegible] pen continued, and [illegible] was to have a little [illegible]

When [illegible] it, though not fine, it was cool enough and done in time to serve the advancing troops. This was quite American and the French [illegible] tions to me expressed only [illegible] Army as well as [illegible] up perfection for good enough.

The French general [illegible] and [illegible] the case of [illegible] gade of [illegible] I [illegible] Major [illegible] [illegible] between [illegible] Allied [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

COUNTRY'S BEST GOLFERS PLAY FOR U. S. TITLE

HAGEN AND JONES ARE WATCHED

Worcester Country Club Is Thronged by Followers of the Ancient Game

Bill Grimes

Many Favor This Golfer

MACKMEN HAVE YET TO FACE BIG TEST

By NICK FLATLEY.

Stan Hack

THE real ball club endures the slump and snaps out of it. The

IF the flying Athletics can stand off that drive can snap out of

BOSTON fans will all be cheering for Shoon Collins, who has

GORDON COCHRANE entertains the proposition of his native

THE Macks have the happy

Scores Today

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT BELMONT

AT LATONIA

At Belmont

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE.

SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE.

SCRATCHES at Thorncliffe

FREE CODES—Resolution, Belmont; Little Cook.

COMPARE TOD SLOANE WITH SANDE

By DAMON RUNYON

"YOUKE always singing

Damon Runyon

Race Horse Brings $40,000

"SLOAN was to the turf what

START THROW OF FLASHEAD

BANCROFT SEEKS ODD GAME FROM PHILLIES

SLOW MOTION PICTURES AID YALE CREW

INSIDE Ggolf

By CHESTER HORTON

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:15 P. M.

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Horace Partridge's Coop 4810

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Gaining!

—Better values—quality and reasonable prices — are responsible for our constantly increasing business

2-TROUSER SUITS

featuring the new light colors that rule today's fashion. Styles for men and young men.

$25

"Your Money Back if You Want It"

BERNARD M. WOLF

343-345 WASHINGTON STREET

Men's Clothing
Men's Furnishings
Boy's Clothing

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe lost a tough bet yesterday. He shoved his jingle on Noon Fire and the famous quitter was beaten a lip by a 1 to 2 shot. However, he is trying with one today that little buck forced him to listen to and if it doesn't win there will be a certain shrimp found missing from the stand of the rest of the meeting. Cash in kick $2007.09.

I GUNK FIVE IRON MEN ON THIS EXTRA DRY IN THE Fourth ! AND I'VE GOT ANOTHER FIVER THAT CRAVES EXCITEMENT
IF I COULD GET ANOTHER GOOD THING I'D PLAY IT! I'LL ASK JOE SPAVING, HERE, HE KNOWS AS MUCH ABOUT HORSES AS ZIEGFELD, DOGS, CHORUS DAMES!
WELL, MOE! AFTER GIVING THESE ENTRIES THE O.O. MY TIP IS LAY OFF!
THANKS JOE!
I'LL PLANT FIVE GETTERS ON THAT NAG!
BAP!

Are You Becoming Bald?

Extracts from This Man's Letter

Before

After

Reproduction of actual photographs of hair grown on a BOSTON man by Prof Thomas' System.

WE GROW HAIR

The Thomas' system of Hair Culture differs entirely from all other forms of treatment.

(a) It is at roughs and strive to ... dandruff at the ... requirements.

(b) It is not superficial, but is absolutely fundamental in action on the scalp and hair ...

(c) It is not a "miracle," it is ... result of our fundamental scientific system and original discovery.

(d) Treatments are adjusted to each individual's difficulty and needs.

(e) We ... every ... and Iron Starving ... or fatiguing, but highly ... vigorating and beneficial

(f) Ours ... charge for each ... easily within the ... means of everyone

(g) Our laboratory is equipped with every scientific device ... and every ... help ful to regain ... to ... leading to Baldness

LEGAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE

We are now so certain of unquestionable results that if we accept you for treatment we guarantee to promote a growth of new hair—or your money refunded. No room left for doubt.

If you are troubled with Dandruff, Falling Hair, Itching Scalp, come in today for FREE scalp examination. No obligation.

THE THOMAS' Men's Hair and Scalp Specialists

810 DEXTER BUILDING, 453 WASHINGTON STREET

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAYS to 6:30 P. M.

If interested, send for our free booklet, "Triumph of Science over Baldness."

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SHARKEY SHOWS BRILLIANT FORM IN WORKOUT

JACK FIT FOR BIG BATTLE

Says He Will Show Better Than When He Defeated Renault

BY JACK CONWAY

"I SHALL make 5 better fight against Jim Maloney. Friday

John Conway

I DO my road work in the morn

The Maloney fight on Friday night will be most important of my career. I may give Maloney the fight of his life, but I feel sure I will be returned the winner.

Sharkey seemed to be in the best of condition when I saw him work out. His sparring partners were all hard hitters, but Jack was not bothered by them.

Following a rest period he went into the bag and some gym exercises. In a Sharkey boxed nine rounds. He was sweating freely when he ended his workout, but he wasn't puffing.

THE former heavyweight champion of the navy is primed to cut down in his training today. He said he would walk five miles but do no punching and rest in the afternoon. He would engage in a boxing session at Tufts Gym. This morning he will wind up his training by running in Braves Field.

On Way to Dempsey Bout

BERLENBACH TO TUNE UP FOR DELANEY

By ED CUDDY

TAD'S TIDBITS

Who Is He?

KNOW ANY BIG MEN

25

FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

To each of the first five fans whose correct identification is received at this office ON THE ACCOMPANYING BLANK ONLY the Boston American will give two tickets to admission of the baseball editor that he may see in action the contest mentioned.

Parcels, Editor Boston American
Winter Square, Boston, Mass.

I Identify player No 25.....

My Name .....

My Address ..... (Street)

(Town) .....

(State) .....

FARRELL, PENN STAR, SIGNS WITH GIANTS

New York, June 3 (A.P.)—Farrell, star pitcher of Penn State, and Jack Salveson, of Penn State, have signed contracts with the New York Giants, it was announced today.

Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	27	16	.628
Chicago	27	20	.574
Cleveland	25	21	.543
St. Louis	24	24	.500
Detroit	23	26	.469
New York	20	26	.435
BOSTON	17	28	.378

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York
Washington at Philadelphia
Chicago at Detroit
St. Louis at Cleveland

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Philadelphia 10, Boston 2
At New York—New York 8, Washington 5
At Detroit—Detroit 16, Chicago 10
At Cleveland—St. Louis 8, Cleveland 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	28	14	.667
Brooklyn	24	18	.571
Pittsburgh	24	18	.571
Philadelphia	19	20	.487
Cincinnati	18	23	.439
BOSTON	14	22	.389
Chicago	13	25	.342
St. Louis	10	27	.270

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Boston
St. Louis at Cincinnati

School Results

Quincy 8, Brockton 8
Medford, May field 4
Bay State 5, Concord 3
Concord High 6, Medford 1

From the INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By "AL."

We hope all the sport fans in the country got the thrill out of reading about Babe Ruth's first appearance in a 1925 league ball game that we did. There is something peculiarly dramatic about a "come-back" in sport. The 18,000 bugs who saw the Bambino return to his throne must have had an afternoon of it.

From this distance, the thought of [illegible] was ranked to attack [illegible] appealed to us was the height of [illegible] Babe had been signed on [illegible] Ruth [illegible] player [illegible] career [illegible] new [illegible] from [illegible]

The Babe must have known the [illegible] and it took sand to go in there [illegible] ter being out for about a third of the playing season, and attempt to deliver 100 per cent [illegible]

[illegible] Ruth [illegible] and missed a home run by a [illegible] Sport fans, we hope you're satisfied. We are.

One of the most severe wrenches our hardened arteries ever received [illegible] Sometimes [illegible] —and then again one doesn't.

College Games Today

Harvard vs. Boston at Soldiers Field
Boston College vs. Springfield at Dunn-Heights.

Table of Runs

DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday High—Detroit 16
Tuesday Low—Boston 2

	R	H	W	T	P	S	Tm
Boston	9	5	1	0	.83		59
New York	6	9	1	0	.86	.10	48
Cleveland	8	9	1	0	.86	.10	51
St. Louis	15	10	1	0	.76	.44	50
Washington	4	8	5	1	.0	.71	49
Chicago	11	0	10	1	.9	.10	65
Detroit	6	8	16	0	.71	.00	76
Philadelphia	5	8	15	0	.00	.15	71
Totals	78	83	73	4	.50	.50	480

eTwo games.

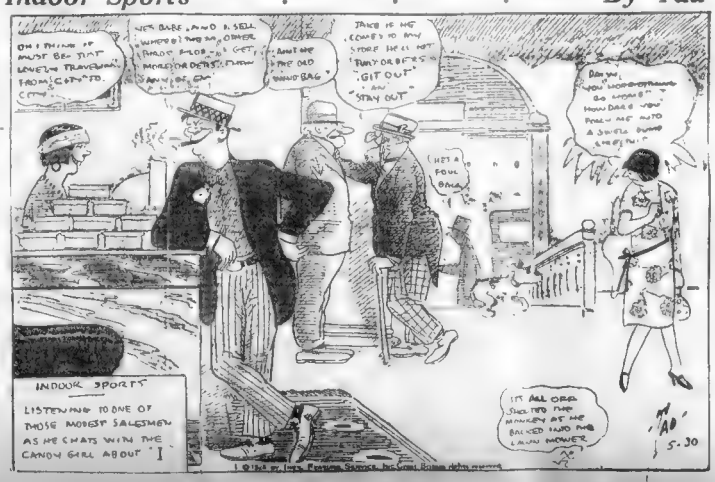
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday High—Boston 13
Tuesday Low—Cincinnati 3

	R	H	W	T	P	S	Tm
Boston	*10	12	1	0	.5	.83	44
Brooklyn	0	4	0	0	.11	.00	30
St. Louis	3	5	1	0	.5	.83	39
Cincinnati	3	9	0	0	.0	.00	31
Philadelphia	*13	9	1	0	.0	.00	39
New York	8	9	1	0	.0	.00	46
Chicago	10	6	1	0	.10	.00	46
Pittsburgh	6	8	13	0	.0	.00	46
Totals	51	80	50	0	.40	.00	318

*Six game.
eTwo games.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad


OH I THINK IT MUST BE THAT LOVELY TRAVELOGUE FROM COAST TO COAST
WE BABE AND I SELL WHISKERS AND OTHER FACIAL BLOB—I GET MORE DATES THAN ANY BOY ON CAMPUS
JACK IS ME COUSIN TO ANY STORE HE'LL NOT "FUNK OR BET" "GIT OUT" AND "STAY OUT"
AND ME THE OLD HAND BAG
HEY A FOUL BALL
DARLING YOU LOOK SO CHARMING IN SPORTS
HOW DARE YOU PUSH ME INTO A SWIFTS PUMP SPRAY
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTEN HERE TO ONE OF THOSE MODEST SALESMEN AS HE CHATS WITH THE CANDY GIRL ABOUT "I
IT'S ALL ORR SAID THE MONKEY AS HE BACKED INTO HIS LAWN MOWER
TAD 5-30

Just Say THE Peach And you will Get the Latest in Sports News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

a million a day

"White Owls are running better than ever"... When you hear smokers say that, it doesn't detract from past quality. It is only natural that tobacco from the finest crop in years *does* add a smoother and sweeter flavor.

2 for 15¢

White Owl

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

Listen in tomorrow at 10.40 A. M. when WNAC broadcasts Jean Sargent's talk on "Thoughts for the Home," and Martha Lee's weekly fish talk. Members of the WNAC Boston Evening American Women's Club —stand by!

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

[illegible] OF THE YEAR

From every point of the compass the news flashes in to the offices of the Boston Evening American. It is broadcast at 11.30 A. M. and at 1.30 and 4.30 P. M. Baseball scores at 7.30 P. M.

HERE AND THERE IN RADIO

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

[illegible] SHEPARD [illegible] BOSTON

[illegible] WORCESTER

TIME TO TUNE IN
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

[illegible] PROVIDENCE

[illegible] HARTFORD

[illegible] SPRINGFIELD

[illegible] NEW YORK

NO WEAN SHEPARD STORES
PROVIDENCE

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

[illegible] THROUGH STATION WNAC
[illegible] SHEPARD STORES
[illegible] AND GROW FAT

HEARTY BREAKFAST

RELAXING DOES IT

ABOUT NOURISHMENT.

NO LOUD TUNING

TWO SUGGESTIONS

How to Avoid "Rings" in Removing Grease Spots
Never rub in circles—rub evenly with a reversing motion, blending the edges of the cleaned spot. Follow directions on label.
CARBONA
Cleaning Fluid
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS

LAST NIGHT

[illegible] WNAC—WEAN—SHEPARD STORES—PROVIDENCE

[illegible] NEW YORK

THOMAS JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

By DR. FRANK CRANE

[illegible] the History of the [illegible] Thomas Jefferson.

[illegible] is now on foot to raise money [illegible] Monticello, his old home [illegible] a suitable monument to [illegible]

[illegible] great man of former time is an [illegible] name [illegible] up [illegible]

He [illegible] of Independence which has [illegible] of modern times.

He [illegible] religious freedom in an age of intolerance.

[illegible] greatest [illegible] people could [illegible] popular government [illegible] in Russia.

Jefferson's policies were based upon the truth, upon intelligence and upon courage. All of these have been demonstrated by the course of things since his time.

The dangerous delusion he advocated has spread from the United States [illegible] western continent and to [illegible] the coming form [illegible]

[illegible] to avail the [illegible] a gentleman [illegible] prosper it must [illegible] hor of the Declaration [illegible]

It is [illegible] of the people of small as well as [illegible] in giving to support [illegible]

[illegible] Thomas Jefferson, the people of the United States [illegible]

He [illegible] although his name is [illegible] American citizen, [illegible] a last service to his country.

It is proposed to restore and preserve Monticello, the original home of Jefferson. This is under the care of [illegible] Kimball of New York University, and others.

[illegible] fall into decay unless they are [illegible] as man needs constant attention.

[illegible] invited all Governors [illegible] and [illegible] civic and patriotic organizations [illegible] to [illegible] contribute most gratifying.

Jefferson was not only a great man, but he stood for great and fundamental ideas in America, and we shall demonstrate that we appreciate his ideas if we fitly honor him.

(Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Full of flavory sweetness

WHEN bananas are really ripe, they have a delicate flavor distinctly their own. When the skin is flecked with brown, then the pulp inside is creamy yellow, full-flavored, and sweet.

Then, too, is the time when this favorite fruit is most wholesome and digestible.

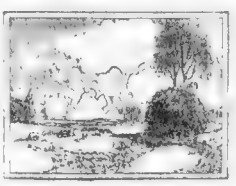
Remember that ripe bananas contain more nourishment than any other fruit. Use them every day for their flavor, food value and their digestibility.

Buy bananas by the dozen and let them ripen at home at room temperature. They offer endless opportunities for sauces, baked dishes, luscious salads and desserts.

Fruit Dispatch Co., Boston Division, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass.

BANANAS
Grown by United Fruit Company

Virgin gold from the grass-lands of the West



[illegible] pure [illegible] of Fairmont's Better Butter is a pound of gold. The yellow gold of wealth, rich in those elements of vibrant well-being which your body eagerly absorbs and sends tingling through your body. It is concentrated sunshine laying warm over acres on acres of green grass [illegible] soft summer breezes and cool rains. It is wholesome, open country, transmuted by Nature's magic alchemy into rich yellow cream. And the finest of this, in turn, made into Fairmont's Better Butter.

How we convert this cream into the golden goodness of Better Butter—how we bring out the richness and fragrance, how we maintain its delicate, sweet June flavor—is the secret of the exceptional quality of Fairmont's Better Butter, and the romance of a business that started two score years ago. From cream to butter, every step is under the expert care of specialists—men who have spent their lives improving and refining the butter-maker's art. Ordinary butter may vary—its flavor falter—but Fairmont's must always be the same. Pure and fresh and fine—every ounce, every month, everywhere!

For its golden purity, its sweet freshness, for its unalloyed deliciousness—ask your grocer for Fairmont's Better Butter. It comes in waxed, air-proof cartons—with every speck of its ravishing flavor, all its fragrant goodness, sealed tightly in—against the time when you will open it at your table.

FAIRMONT'S
Better Butter
a part of EVERY GOOD MEAL

The First German Pope

THE first German Pope was Bruno of Carinthia, who reigned as Gregory V. from 996 to 999. He was a nephew of Emperor Otto III., whose influence helped to elect him to the papal throne

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1804, of Richard Cobden, the [illegible] apostle of free trade. It [illegible] of unwearied effort, suc[illegible]

WITH BULLARD IN THE WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Commander's Own Story of Brave Deeds When the Yanks Went to France

Continued From Page 11

[illegible]

Pay Homage at Roosevelt's Grave

[illegible]

(To be continued tomorrow)

Where Yankees Beat French

"There was one thing in which we beat the French," said Bullard. "Our road building, though not as fine as their's, was always done on time." Photo shows Americans working on the roads. (International News Reel.)

BEAUTIFUL FEET

By Marie Jeritza

[illegible] of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day

T[illegible]

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX [illegible]

Protect Yourself!

Do Not Accept

Imitations and Substitutes

Ask for and Get

HORLICK'S

who originated and named the product

MALTED MILK

Nourishing Food for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids, Nursing Mothers, and All Ages

HORLICK'S contains the vital food elements
Unlike Imitations it is made by the ORIGINAL process
from ONLY SELECTED ingredients are used

Get HORLICK'S. Successfully used for 40 years. No Cooking
Prepare it *AT HOME.* SEND 10c for MIXER. *Horlick's,* Racine, Wis.

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

[illegible]

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

[illegible]

5147 [illegible]

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1. What is the correct time to send a bride a wedding present? Is it the day before she gets married or [illegible] it on the very day?

2. Where should I pin the flowers I want to wear, on the right or left? M. R.

THE wedding present should be sent at the time of [illegible] before the wedding. Any present is far better to send about two weeks before. Even three weeks before is correct. Invitations to the wedding are sent out three weeks before the wedding, and usually the gifts are sent directly after that. It is, of course, much more convenient for the bride if the presents are sent in by early, so that she can get her acknowledgments written before she goes away on a trip. Kind-thoughted people make it a point to send presents early, procrastinating people put off sending [illegible]

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

At breakfast one morning a lady asked her small daughter why she wasn't eating the yolk of her egg. She looked up at her mother and said, "Well, I never did like squash.

G. M. TILLOTSON,
130 Bruce street, Lawrence.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Johnny's feet were out in the aisle and he was chewing gum

Teacher: Johnny, take the gum out of your mouth and put your feet in.

HENRY CONNOR
47 Sylvan street, Springfield, Mass.

Garbage Can

"Out of sight—out of mind". That's what a garbage can ought to be. No odor, no flies, no germs. Clean and safe

How? Use Sylpho-Nathol. Sprinkle the contents with a strong solution. Wash out the empty can with it 3 or 4 teaspoonfuls to a quart of water.

Thousands of New England women use it daily for family health. Keep it handy in the kitchen; use it for all scrubbing and cleaning. Make it a health habit. 15c, 35c, 65c sizes. *The genuine can has the black-banded yellow label.*

for safety's sake

Sylpho-Nathol

Women's Specialties on Classified Page TODAY

Now your whole weekly laundry goes into its sparkling suds—

Now all your clothes are Lux-washed every Monday. It's amazing the difference Lux makes—clothes come out of the sparkling suds so fresh looking, lovely and soft and smooth.

—with joy you see the difference in your clothes
—your hands

ONE by one you drop them into those cleansing, bubbling suds—your pretty housedresses and muslin undergarments, the children's little dresses and rompers of gay gingham, your house linens—all of Monday's laundry! Just as you do your fine things, your silks and soft woolens.

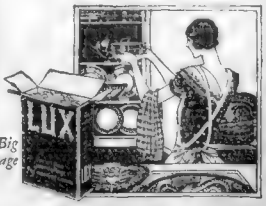
For nowadays *everything* you wash deserves this same care. You pay more for your clothes and linens than you used to—and they're so much nicer, too. Treat them all like fine fabrics and they wear oh! so much longer.

Those sparkling Lux suds cleanse gently, restoring everything to its original freshness. There's nothing in Lux to harm the most delicate fabric—colors do not fade, whites stay snowy clean, clothes wear longer. Your hands, too, bless you for this care.

It's really amazing how little Lux you need. Just a few flakes give such bounteous suds. Women find it is the most economical thing to use for *everything.*

Gone! *those in-the-dishpan* HANDS

THREE TIMES every day you plunge your hands into the dishwater. Certainly they deserve the kindest soap. Next time you wash dishes toss a teaspoonful of Lux into the dishpan. Lux won't roughen or redden your hands—won't make them scratchy and uncomfortable. *Just one teaspoonful is all you need.* Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Now the Big New Package 10c

A little Lux goes so far it's a real economy to use it

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Write your name, street address, city and number of pattern on margin

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

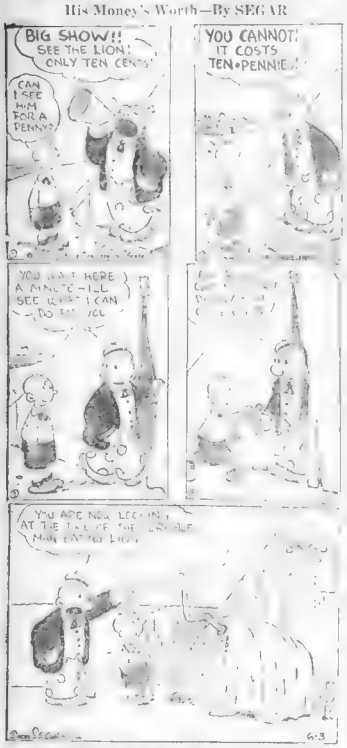
City _____

State _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 190, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

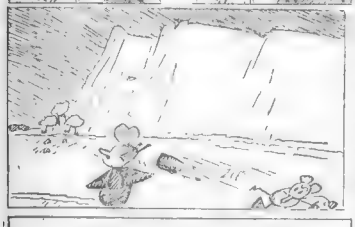
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

His Money's Worth—By SEGAR



KRAZY KAT

The Accomplished Kat—By HERRIMAN



ONCE-OVERS

IF YOU LACK SELF CONFIDENCE, GET IT—EQUIP YOURSELF TO COMPETE WITH OTHERS IN YOUR LINE

Do you feel [illegible]
have you ever [illegible]
[illegible]
If you lack this confidence, what is the reason?
Is it that you are the victim of [illegible] you should have?
Do you sometimes blame others for [illegible] positions responsible?

Are you excusing yourself on the plea that you have never had a fair chance?

This is a frail excuse and bespeaks weakness in your character.

Perhaps you did have a poor start, but so have others who [illegible] good.

It is because you are unwilling to give up certain things in order to overcome some of your handicaps in the struggle,

[illegible]

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Misses a Chance

By George McManus

BUD BOLTS

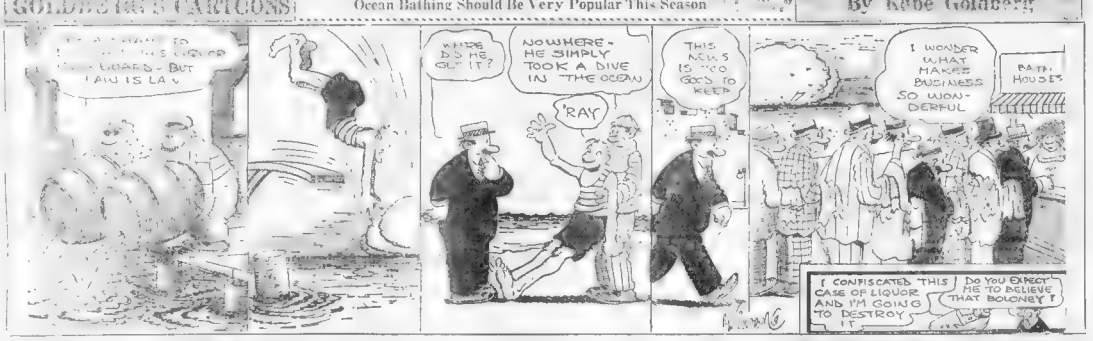
The Blunderers

By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Ocean Bathing Should Be Very Popular This Season

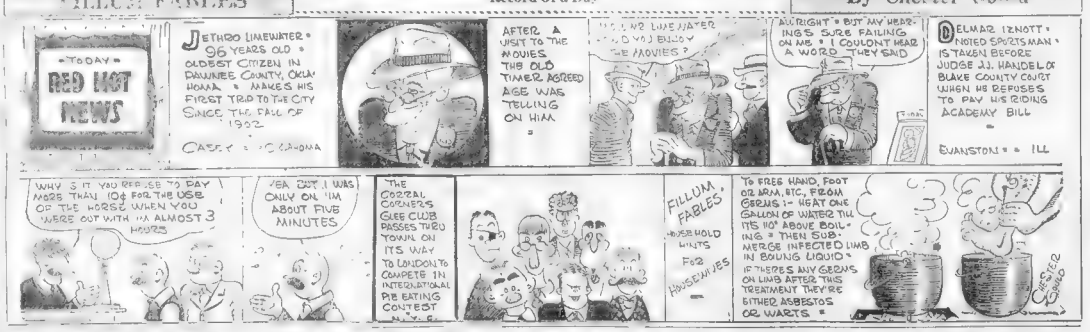
By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Record of a Day

By Chester Gould



DAILY SHORT STORY

T[illegible]

Nervous Twitching

[illegible] nervous twitching [illegible] Detective [illegible] Then [illegible] Anderson [illegible] Anderson [illegible] Anderson

POLLY AND HER PALS

This Is No Fish Story, Either

By Cliff Sterrett

THAT IS A PICTURE OF THE COUNTS CASTLE.
AINT IT ELEGINT?
GOLLY, IS THAT A LAKE RIGHT UNDER THEM WINDERS?
C'MIN HERE, SON, I WANNA ASK YOU SOME QUESTIONS.
SUCH GORGEOUS SCENERY!
WUAL, I WOULDNT
WOULDNT YOU JIST LOVE TO LIVE THERE?
WHY NOT?
TH' COUNT SAYS THEY AINT A SINGLE FISH IN THAT LAKE.

ABIE THE AGENT

A Real Luxury

By Hershfield

RING
NOTICE TO ALL EMPLOYEES ARRANGEMENTS FOR VACATIONS ARE NOW IN ORDER. M. GOTBELT, PRESIDENT
HOORAY— VACATIONS!!
IT'S AN UNUSUAL REQUEST, BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME, MISTER KABIBBLE
THANKS, MISTER GOTGELT
WHEN IS YOUR VACATION?
BEGINING TOMORROW, I'M GOING TO COME LATE EVERY MORNING FOR THE NEXT THREE MONTHS

JERRY ON THE JOB

Every Convenience

By Hoban

AT'S NICE
I LIKE THAT IN A MAN— KINDNESS TO KIDS BRINGS ABOUT KINDNESS TO DUMB ANIMALS AND ALL THAT.
IT'S VERY SWEET
LOST & FOUND
LOST AND FOUND DEPT?
YESSR.
FOUND AND LOST.
LOSE THAT.
NOT RESPONSIBLE

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

HERE'S a common problem. So common you might hardly think it worth editorial space. Yet we just such common problems as this does the progress of the nation rest.

Meet Bill Bassett. Bill's twenty-three, dunky, heart free and wages in a garage out in the suburbs, twenty miles from Bill's home.

Nice little town, nifty job, and Bill's meeting a swell crowd of folks. But the trouble is, seems it has to take a pesky bus to get home. Of course, it's right on the car line and he doesn't waste much time.

But he has to start just that much earlier on cold mornings, and he's that much later on a torrid night—and he's mighty tired when he's been living it up eight hours in a hot garage.

Moreover, it cuts him out from any good times with the gang he works during the day. Then, too, there's something else.

Bill can't just describe that something else. It's a feeling of restlessness—of wanting to get out All Alone By Himself Away From Ma. When he gets that far in his meditations Bill feels ashamed of himself.

Ma has been such a brick. And she's the only one she has left since Pa and Aunt Belle died. Ma says she'd go crazy if she didn't have Bill to fuss over and watch for each night. If he even misses a train she's worried sick.

So when he mentioned one night that he was sick of commuting and wanted to board near the garage and just come home week ends, Ma acted as if the end of the world had come.

What would she do if her boy deserted her and left her to die alone like that?

Bill made the very reasonable answer that he wasn't deserting her and would see her regularly on week ends, perhaps oftener.

Also, she wasn't anywhere near dying, being in the best of health and far from advanced in years.

But at this Ma burst into tears, asking the universe if this was to be her thanks for all her years of work and love—and, of course, with every sob, Bill felt more like a dog.

Yet, the next day the feeling was back again—the longing to be free and start living his own life.

And this time there was a faint added tinge of resentment toward Ma. Why couldn't Ma see that a fellow wanted to be able to do as he pleased at night? She knew perfectly well he wouldn't get into any trouble—he wasn't that kind of a guy. And it was dog-goned hard plugging back and forth, when he might fix the well live right by his job. Ah! why was it awful for Ma to stay alone in the old house along as he saw she didn't lack for anything and went home regular?

Over and over Bill chews these questions. Until, at last he's written in to ask me what I think about it. Maybe I, being a lady, will help him understand Ma's ideas better. And he's ready for me to come right out and pan him in case I think he's all wrong.

I'm not going to pan you, Bill, and I don't think you're all wrong. As a matter of fact, you're simply doing the natural, inevitable thing which Life has been doing since it started from its three dim, streamy primeval swamps.

Young life left the old house then. And it has been doing the same thing ever since. If it hadn't done that very thing, there wouldn't be any human race now.

It's plain that you don't intend deserting or neglect Ma, Bill—and I can let your last spark plug get an ordinary in this department. Only this: You've been caught by the old urge.

You want to begin to live your own life. To see how it seems. You can't resist. You'll just again get such setting and devotion as your mother gave you, Bill.

But you're right in thinking that you'll get something else which you need more just now—the salt and seasoning of a man's free experience before you pitch in to build a family of your own. You DO need it.

And so I know just the agony that such a step means to mother hearts (how well I know it)! I'm saying to you—"Buck up and leave, Bill. Go out and try your own hand at the game."

And to Ma I'm saying: "It's hard, dear—bitter, bitter hard. But it's right and best. You've got to let him learn to walk the bigger, rougher trail now. Just as you let him scramble out of your arms and toddle his first wavering pace twenty-two years ago."

I know that seems cruel. Every mother comes to the bitter hour when she knows just how cruel it is. But in the long run, it is the only kind, constructive way to regulate affairs.

And the mother who lives with her brush as well as with her heart will WANT her child to make the break and gradually build up his own, there life.

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THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Only One Chair

Helping Hand Editor:

I have seven children, boys 14, 6 and 4, girls 11, 9, 8 and 2, and my husband has just started to work on a very small salary. I would appreciate clothing for the children and all kinds of furniture. We only have one chair now.

MRS. BERTHA K.

Crib and Mattress

Helping Hand Editor:

I would greatly appreciate a crib and mattress for my baby, 2 weeks old. My husband has been out of work since November and we are behind in our rent, so cannot think of getting this article. I have three other boys, 12, 9 and 4. I do so hope I may get one.

MRS. J. J. G., Charlestown.

Babies Need Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband has been working only two or three days a week all Winter. I have two babies—18 months and 6 months. They both need clothing badly. I can make over anything. MRS. MARGARET L.

Others In Need

Mrs. M. L. I., husband not working, asks for clothing for boys, fourteen, eleven, nine and seven, and girl, four; also for herself, size 40. Boy fourteen needs shoes, size 2½.

M. A. M. would like to get some work, about three days a week, such as washing, ironing and cleaning.

Mrs. E. F., mother of five children, boy, 12, girls, fourteen, ten, eight and sixteen months, would appreciate clothing for them. Expect the stork soon and would appreciate some infants' clothing, baby's crib or bassinette. Husband now working for small pay after being ill for a long time.

Mrs. B. has a basement apartment of three rooms which she will let some needy reader have. Also will be able to give quite a little help.

Mrs. J. M. F., who has eight children, would appreciate a dress for her girl, fourteen, who will be confirmed June 9.

Mrs. C., mother of a large family, would appreciate some carpets or art squares. Husband also needs a suit, size 40.

Mrs. C. asks if some kind reader would take a little boy, well behaved, of American parentage for the Summer to help the father out. Says it is a very worthy case and thinks boy could be adopted.

Eva, 14, living with aunt, not able to buy her clothes, would appreciate a coat and some dresses.

Evelyn, expecting to be confirmed, appeals for a white dress.

Thanks from Mrs. Eleanor S. C., Salem, to Mrs. C. P. C., Roxbury, for nice bundle; Josephine L., E. Cambridge, to those kind readers who sent clothing; Edward to party who sent lovely shoes and suit. He was "some" glad and everything fits fine, he writes. S. E. G., Essex to F. O. T., Marlboro, for kindly assistance. Illness prevented earlier thanks.

LOOK HERE

By I. FINDEM

BAG—Green, lost by child between Brookline and Boston, containing child's trinkets. Please return.

WANTED—In Malden, one day, one night man for stable.

CAMBRIDGE—5 mts. from Harvard Square, cool, furnished room on bath floor, $3.

FORD—Four door sedan, 1924, perfect condition, twin Hasslers, lock wheel, speedometer, spare tire, $400.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, $38, 6 rooms $40, auto space $2, all improvements.

BABIES—Will take babies to board in healthy country home.

READING—$6800, $400 cash, 6 large rooms, all improvements, 8 mts. to depot, garden, fruit.

For the identity of these and other interesting advertisements, turn NOW to the CLASSIFIED ADS.

MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

LOTS of marriages are just "running along on the rim," after having punctured the patience and exhausted the endurance of all the domestic tires.

Helen Rowland

* * *

It fills a man with chagrin to find out that, after striving to be "a better man" to satisfy the ideals of the Rotary or the Masons, he has yet a long way to go to come up to his wife's ideals of a "better husband."

* * *

Some women are successful in getting a good photograph or a good husband at the first try-out; but, most of them have to submit to one or two "re-takes" to have any luck at all these days.

* * *

Every girl expects a "continuous performance" of all those little romantic acts of devotion with which a man won her; but, alas, the average man gives his last performances in the role of lover just before the lights go out on his bachelorhood.

* * *

A newspaper is like a man's heart; just because you occupied a lot of space in it yesterday is no reason why you should expect to be a headliner today.

* * *

It's a wise woman who gets somebody outside the family to teach her how to drive the motor car. It is better to kill a few chickens than to kill your husband's love.

* * *

Hammering a "conventional design" out of an inflexible piece of metal is a mere sinecure, beside making a good husband out of most of the raw material you get, nowadays. Man may have been made of dust—but most of them seem more like brass or pig iron when it comes to "molding" them.

* * *

At twenty, a woman may keep track of her husband without glasses; but at forty she needs bifocals to watch around the house and keep tabs on him away from it.

* * *

The most lasting form of platonic love is not that which ends in a wedding—but that which begins there.

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Quite Likely

Phil—His speech was of an extremely fiery nature.

Whil—Ah! And I suppose he was arrested for incendiarism?

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 6:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

What They Found in the Water-Rat's Home

By Foxy Grandpa

BOBBY had been rowing for some time, but after a while I noticed that his strokes became slower and he appeared more interested in the bank of the river than he was in his oars, so I said:

"I think I need a little exercise, Bobby. Let me have a try at the oars."

I took off my coat, rolled up my sleeves and began rowing. Bunny and Bobby sat there contentedly, watching the green bank of the river.

Suddenly I saw Bunny's ears straighten and you could almost see dotted lines from his pink eyes to the bank—like the comic artists draw in the funnies in the paper.

"Pull on your starboard oar, Foxy Grandpa. There's something over there on the bank."

"Aye, aye, sir," I responded, because you know that we are always very nautical when we are on the water.

I pulled over to the bank and I must admit that I didn't see anything out of the ordinary. All I saw was a river bank. But Bunny's sharp eyes saw something. I knew that by the dark red to which they turned.

"There," whispered Bunny, pointing to a spot in the damp earth.

"What, Bunny?" I asked.

"Don't you see it?" he said.

"I don't see anything," I replied, straining my eyes.

"See that hole?" asked Bunny.

I looked and, sure enough, there was a hole burrowed in the bank of the river.

"What is it?" I asked, now very much interested.

"Water-rat," replied Bunny.

"Oh," exclaimed Bobby, "let's be very quiet and perhaps we'll see the rat.

So we drifted there for a little while, the only noise in that quiet spot being the soft rustle of the leaves above our heads and the gentle lapping of the water against the sides of our boat.

All of our eyes were turned on the spot. Would that water-rat ever come out or go in? But you know you have to be very patient when you are watching for animals.

And our patience was rewarded, for all of a sudden we heard a rustle in the hole. Of course we expected to see a little grey nose and a pair of whiskers belonging to Mr. Rat, but instead what should appear but a long bill and then the beautiful green head of a gorgeous bird. Then out into the sunlight he flew and we saw his violet back, white throat and deep blue tail in strong relief against his chestnut-brown body. And that bird had bright red eyes!

"Kingfisher!" I exclaimed.

"What's he doing in that water-rat's hole?" asked Bobby.

"He's just sublet it," said Bunny. "You know kingfishers often make their nests in water-rats' holes. It's all a matter of taste, I suppose, but my family always preferred to build their own homes."

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Everywhere in life, the true question is, not what we gain, but what we do. —Carlyle.

* * *

What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others. —Confucius.

* * *

A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think. —Emerson.

* * *

Human improvement is from within outwards. —Froude.

* * *

Better to die ten thousand deaths than wound my honor.—Addison.

* * *

There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice. Addison.

* * *

The improvement of the understanding is for two ends: first, for our own increase of knowledge; secondly, to enable us to deliver and make out that knowledge to others. Locke.

* * *

Language was given to us that we might say pleasant things to each other. Boyse.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

SEVERAL New York men have started keeping company with Eskimo girls. They make wonderful summer sweethearts, they're so cool.

ALL you have to do is hug them a couple of times and you get pneumonia.

ONE Eskimo dame got so warm the other afternoon that she perspired ice water.

SHE held her fiancee's hand and froze three of his fingers.

HE sits in the park with her every evening and when he gets home it takes him two hours to thaw out.

THEY can walk where it's ninety degrees in the shade and still have to carry a hot water bottle.

THIS Eskimo dame is a regular flapper. The only difference is that she uses cracked ice for talcum powder.

AND strawberry sherbert for face cream.

SHE even uses a cold chisel for an eyebrow pencil.

ICE cream cones are her lip sticks.

AN Eskimo sweetheart is very inexpensive to feed. They eat fish instead of steak.

ALL you have to do is take them down to the ocean and they'll catch their own feed.

ONE Eskimo dame visited the aquarium and ate all the seals.

THE keeper caught her just as she was starting in on the whales.

EVERY time her fiancee took her visiting, his friends had to hide their goldfish.

SHE dipped into the bowl like they were strawberries.

HE had to sit on the couch and keep throwing her sardines.

SHE ate them quicker than he could take them out of the cans.

ON her way home she decided she wanted a new fur piece so she killed two of the neighbors' cats.

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PERHAPS

One half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but that's not because it doesn't try to find out.

If some folks were born with a silver spoon in their mouths they'd try to convince other folks that it was platinum.

A liar is a man who says that one cigar is as good as another.

It was probably a new groom who said, "I'd rather work than eat."

The happiest person that Spring is here is the milkman. A pump won't freeze this weather.

It's hard to make an optimist of a man who has been a clerk at an information desk in a woman's hotel.

The truest friend is the man who advises you not to get an auto or a radio like the one he owns.

Some women's idea of charity is giving away the last bridge prize they won and couldn't find anything to do with it.

SPRING FICTION

"I assure you, ma'am, this is fresh bread. It was made this morning and has been out of the oven less than an hour."

"Even if I am an actress, I don't want to be advertised. I act for the love of art and my interest in the drama, not for the sake of publicity. In fact, it hurts me to see my name in the papers, no matter how favorable the notice."

"Well, I'm completely satisfied, for I think that having lots of money would make me miserable."

Peterman's DISCOVERY
Liquid
Kills Bed Bugs
Flat Size 30c Full Quart 60c
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD
Kills roaches and water bugs
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD
Kills Ants
PETERMAN'S DID IT

Summer Colds cause Headache

When you cool off suddenly and when you sleep in a draft, you get a Slight Cold, causing Headache, Neuralgia or Sore Muscles.

To Stop the Headache and Work off the Cold

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Just Say THE Peach

And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Since January 1 no fewer than 880 companies have taken action cheering to stockholders, a compilation made for this column shows. That number have declared extra or increased or initial dividends or have declared or have resumed dividends or paid back dividends.

This compares with 578 companies taking similar action during the first five months of last year.

* * *

The record for the first quarter was distinctly better, both this year and last year, than the record for the second quarter. In April and May there was a distinct decrease in the number of corporations taking favorable action, but that may not be significant, however, that whereas January brought the largest number of improved declarations last year, January is by no place so far this year. Also, May did better than May of last year.

* * *

A summary of this year's and last year's favorable dividend declarations follows:

	1925	1924
January	69	49
February	82	42
March	93	46
April	42	39
May	12	39
Total	298	275

One notable feature is the unusually large number of public utility corporations that have been added to the list—treat their stockholders with increased liberality. Of the five months' grand total, public utility companies have contributed forty-five, contrasted with thirteen for the railroads. As usual, in the industrial miscellaneous group have furnished the majority of the list, as the following table shows:

	Rails	Utilities	Industrials
January	52	16	1
February	63	12	7
March	69	13	11
April	32	7	3
May	16	7	1
Total	232	45	13

The May exhibit shows appreciable improvement over April. But the April total was the smallest for any month of the first five full years or last. The favorite method adopted by directors for rewarding stockholders has been to declare extra disbursements. Extra dividends often are paid when boards of directors are not certain that they will be able to maintain higher rates over a number of years—the United States Steel Corporation, for example, has been following the policy of declaring extra dividends rather than fixing the regular rate at a higher figure.

It is encouraging to note the number of newcomers in the country's dividend lists. Last month seven companies inaugurated payments.

The nature of the dividend action taken during the last two months is shown in the following:

MAY DIVIDEND RECORD.

	Inc.	Init.	Res.
Rates	2	0	0
Back	0	0	0
Initial	0	2	0
Increased	7	0	0
Resumed	0	0	1
Stock	0	0	0
Total	9	2	1
Total for May			42

APRIL DIVIDEND RECORD.

	Inc.	Init.	Res.
Rates	18	0	0
Back	2	0	0
Initial	3	4	0
Increased	7	0	0
Resumed	3	0	0
Stock	0	0	0
Total	33	4	0
Total for April			34

It is not easy, is it, to reconcile the constant complaint about the unreasonably narrow profit margins with the dividend record here presented?

* * *

May it not be that much of the recent and current complaining is due to the unfortunate habit of comparing conditions now with the freak years of world boom instead of comparing them with other normal years?

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

KENNECOTT INTEREST IS REPORTED IN RAY

New York wire says it is reported that there is a concentrated ownership of Kennecott and Ray Consolidated which will eventually end with Kennecott.

QUOTATIONS MOVED UP IN FUTURES ON COTTON

New York cotton futures were steady. Prices: July 22.70, up 11; October 22.15, up 07; December 22.37, up 09.

Sterling Is Off

Sterling cables were at $4.86, off ¼; francs 4.437 cents off .02 cent.

Points in Tuesday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 176,305,800 shares; Boston, 8,014,678 shares.

TARIFF TO AID COPPER IS HOPE OF PRODUCERS

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Secretary Robert T. Charlton of the Shawmut Mining Company tells me: "I certainly am hopeful for a protective tariff for American copper producers. Lake Copper are having a hard pull due to low grade ore, low metal price and high operating cost. This can be said of Western mines for the same reason. Many other Lakes outside of the United States not including the Dominion of Canada is cheap. This cheap labor and thus copper in the United States for less than we can produce it for."

* * *

"The best and most dependable copper mines have low grade ore under 2 per cent. metal by the millions of tons," adds Mr. Charlton. "This accentuates about any recent business conditions. But some of these huge splendid properties are just hanging on in the hope of better conditions."

* * *

Business is so good in stock and bond trading that expansion plans for brokers are being encouraged. Last year New England Summer resorts had fewer branch brokerage offices than usual, on account of dull trading, but I hear a new high record is likely to be set the coming Summer. Tilsbury, Minnick & Co. is the first Boston firm to come to my attention as opening a Summer branch, entering a branch office at Hyannis June 1.

* * *

Robert Amory, former president of National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, indorses the growing tendency on the part of Southern cotton men to forestall a repetition of the 1923 over production of cotton goods by the adoption of curtailment policies at this time. He says: "It is evident from a careful study of the situation that consumption of cotton goods has been going on at a substantial rate over the last six months and generally speaking there is not a heavy accumulation of goods."

* * *

"Not until April, when American mills spun nearly 600,000 bales of cotton does it seem that production materially at least altered consumption," says Mr. Amory. "The moderate restriction of output at this time will do much to restore the proper balance between demand and supply. Remember a week's curtailment now will be lots more effective than two or three weeks' shut-down in August or September. Save long or drastic curtailment at this time is necessary to restore healthy market conditions. We should bear in hand to month buying policy of the distributor by a reduction of producers' stocks."

* * *

"B. Loring Young of Weston appointed by Federal Judge Morton as referee in bankruptcy for Middlesex County, succeeding Robert G. Goodwin, who has held position for many years," reads a news item, which led some excitable individual to telephone a query as to how long Middlesex County had been in bankruptcy.

Unlisted Securities

(Quoted by John H. Lambert & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
American Brick pfd	34	38
American Pneumatic com	120	125
American Pneumatic pfd	90	—
Atlantic Coast Fisheries pfd	20	—
Baum Boiler Appliances	2½	3½
Bay State Spring 1st pfd	3	5
Berry (Wm) Sons	1	4
B. J. Baker & Co. Class A	17	—
Boston Bathing pfd	30	—
Boston Casualty Co.	18	20
Boston Insurance	120	130
Boston Wharf Mose & Rub com	68	—
Boston Woven Hose, Rub pfd	97	—
Cambria Mine Power 7% pfd	92	98
Douglas Shoe pfd	82	90
E. E. Gray pfd	1	3
Firestone Apsley Rubber pfd	91	—
Globe Co. pfd	90	—
Graton & Knight pfd	90	95
Hartford Fires (of N. Y.)	50	—
Hoffer-Gillespie Gas Prod pfd	95	97
Hood Rubber pfd	90	—
Jennings & Moore pfd	73	77
John Kalowsky Class A	1½	3½
Loewens & Hubbard pfd	38	—
Mason Rough pfd	30	—
Merrimac Hat pfd	34	38
Merrimac Hat com	3	5
Metropolitan Filling Stations pfd	8	9
Metropolitan Filling Sta com	1	2
Middlesex Co. pfd	40	—
Molasses Pfd	90	—
Motor Wheel	100	—
National Casket Co.	90	—
Pigeon & Shaw pfd	70	75
Pilot People's Trust	50	—
Pilot Real Estate Securities Units	50	—
Regal Shoe pfd	72½	80
Rubber Corp of America pfd	32	36
R. T. French pfd	90	100
Stacy Trading pfd	60	70
Springfield Ice com	90	—
Sterling Stove & Range pfd	85	90
Stevens-Duryea 1st pfd	60	—
Studebaker Products pfd	87	92
Tubular Floating Mach pfd	100	102
Union Twist Drill	70	—

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	June 7.	June 1.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,311,300	1,430,200	1,800,200	1,210,300	500,000
Sales, Bonds (par value)	$15,000	$1,337,000	$1,416,000	$1,681,000	$,021
Corn, Chicago	81.1%	1.18½	1.06¼	.95¾	1.35¾
Wheat, Chicago	$1.61¼	1.60¾	1.71¾	1.89	1.05¾
Sugar	2.11	2.61	2.98	2.97	3.53
Cotton, July	22.60c	22.92	23.20	23.01	29.74
Copper, per lb.	13½c	13.62½	13.62½	13.62½	12.75
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	$35.50	$35.50	$35.00	$36.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.85¾	4.86	4.86	4.84 3-16	4.81¼
Francs (par 19.3c)	4.94½c	5.01¾	5.04¾	5.23¾	5.04
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.93½c	3.97½	3.99¾	4.11¼	4.34
Call Money	4%	4-4½	3¾-4¼	4-4¾	3
Irving Fisher's Com- modity Price Index	Saturday 158	Apr. 25 158.7	Apr. 24 158.7	May 25 157.3	1913 100

10 Leaders	Close	Change	Month Year Earns.	Yield
			sgn. sgn. per Sh. Div.	About
White Overland	17¾	+ ¾	17¾ + $1.25	6.43%
Loew's	50½	— ¾	28¾ 16¾ b $7.78 $2.00	6.43%
Am. Smelting	105		93 81½ c$12.65 $6.00	5.71%
Reading	88	— ¼	78½ 55½ c $5.80 $4.00	4.42%
Balt. & Ohio	79½	— ¾	75½ 54¾ c $9.50 $5.00	6.25%
B.-M. T.	50½	+ 1½	41¾ 18¾ d $1.43	
El. Pr. & Lt.	34	— ¼	32¾	
U. S. Rubber	46¾	— ¾	109¾ 39¾ e 53.00	
Mack Trucks	151¼	+ 3¾	149¾ 83¾ a $4.33 $6.00	3.33%
Am. Sugar Ref.	101¼	— 3	181¾ 103¾ e$26.50 $5.00	

a—First three months 1925. b—Year ended Aug. 31, 1924. c—Entire year 1924. d—Year ended June 30, 1924.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

June 2

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Abitibi Co.	74½	74½	74½	74½
Air Reduction	104	103½	103½	103½
Akron Rubber	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Alaska Gold	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
All Ch & Dye	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Allis Ch Mfg	36¾	36¼	36¼	36¼
Am Beet Sug	41¼	41¼	41¼	41
Am Can	192	192	192¼	191½
Am Car & Fdy	98	98	98	98
Am Chicle	53½	53½	53½	53
Am Express	135½	135½	135½	
Am H & L pfd	35¾	35¾	35¾	36¼
Am Hide & L pfd	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼
Am Ice	106½	106½	106½	106
Am Safety R	51½	51½	51½	51½
Am Smelting	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am Sugar	63¾	63¾	63¾	63½
Am Tel & Tel	140¼	140¼	140¼	140¾
Am Tobacco	97¾	96¾	97¾	95¾
Am Tobacco B	98½	95½	98½	95¾
Am Woolen	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Associated Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¼
At T & S F	119¾	119¼	119¾	118¾
At Refin & At	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atl Gulf & W I	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Bald Loco, 1st	117½	117½	117½	117½
Bald & O pf	79¾	79	78¾	79¼
Barnet Leather	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Beech-Nut	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Beth Steel	58¾	58¾	58¾	59
Briggs Mfg	41¾	40¾	41¾	41
Brown Shoe	45¾		45¾	45¾
Bush Terminal	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Butte & Sup	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Calif Packing	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Calif Petr	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Can Pacific	140¾	140¼	140¾	140
Case (J I) Thrsh	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Cent Leather	37¾	36¾	37¾	36
Chandler Mot	37¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Chas & Ohio	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¼
Chi M & St P	9¾	9	9¾	8¾
C M & St P pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Chi Gt W pf	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Chi & N W	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Chi R I & P	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cons Gas	114¾	113½	114¾	114
Colo Fuel & I	37½	37½	37½	37½
Col Gas & E	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Columbian Carb	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Consol Cigar	47	41¾	47	41¾
Consol Gas	88¾	88¼	88¾	88¾
Childs	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Con Textiles	27¾	27¾	27¾	27
Contl Motors	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Corn Products	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Crucible Steel	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Del & Hudson	149¾	149¾	149¾	149¾
El Pr & St pf	33¾	33¾	33¾	34
Endicott	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Elec S Battery	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Elk Horn C	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Erie RR	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Erie RR pf	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Fam Plyrs	104¾	103½	104¾	103¾
Fed L & T	31½	31½	31½	31¾
Fisher Body	72	72	72	71½
Fisk Rubber	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Foundation	114	113½	114	113½
Dodge Bros A	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Dodge Bros pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Freeport	15¾	15½	15¾	15¾
Gardner Mot	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Gen Baking	136	136	136	
Gen Asphalt	86	85¾	86	85¾
*Gen Electric	293¼	292¼	293¼	293
Gen Motors	77¾	76½	77¾	77
Gen Petrol	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾
Gimbell Bros	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Goodrich Tire	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Gt Nor Ore	28¼	28¼	28¼	28
Gt Northn pf	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½
Gt Westn Sug	102	104¾	105	103¾
Gulf M&Nor	30½	30½	30½	30½
Gulf M&O pf	93½	93½	93½	96
Gulf States St	85½	85½	85½	84¾
Hayes Wheel	36¾	36¾	36¾	37
Houston Oil	68¾	68¼	68¾	67¾
Hud & Man RR	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Hudson Motor	64¾	62¼	63¾	62
Hupp Motor	18½	18	18½	18
Independ Oil	31¾	31	31¾	30¾
Int Cement	65¾	65¾	65¾	64¾
Int Com Eng	43¾	43¾	43¾	43
Int Harv N J	146	143	145	
Havana Elec	147	147	147	
Ginter Co	35½	35½	35½	
Int Mer Mar	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
Int Mer Ma pf	34¾	34	34¾	34
Int Nickel	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Int Paper	73¼	72¾	73¼	72¾
Int Tel & Tel	119¾	117	118	117
Jordan Motor	43¾	43¾	43¾	42¾
Kan City & So	33¼	33¼	33¼	33
Kelly Springfd	18	18	18	18
Kennecott Cop	59¾	59¼	59¾	59¼
Lehigh Valley	80	79¾	80	80¾
Lima Loco	63	63	63	63
Loews Inc	31¾	30¾	31	30¾
Lorac Mfg	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
Lorillard & Co	35	35	35	35¼
Louisiana Oil	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Ludlum Steel	36	36	36	35¾
Mack Trucks	182	180½	180¾	181½
Magma Cop	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¼
Man ElRy/Md	46¾	46¼	46¼	45¾
Maracaibo Oil	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Marland Oil	43¼	42¾	42¾	43
Motor Wheel	23½	23¼	23½	
Mex Cl A cts	118	117	118	118
Maxwell Cl B	124½	122	124½	120
Max Cl B cts	125	119¾	125	119¾
May Dept Str	124	124	124	123
Mid Cont Petr	33¾	32¾	33¾	
Miami Copper	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Middle Sts Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mo Kan & Tex	32¾	32¼	32¾	34
Mo K & T pf	83	83	83	83
Mo Pacific	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Mo Pacific pf	81	79¾	80½	79¾
Montana Pow	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¼
Montgy Ward	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¼
Moon Motor	29¾	27¾	29¾	27¼
Nat Biscuit	65¾	65¾	65¾	67
Nat Cons Cop	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
N Y Cent	116½	116¾	116¾	116¾
N Y N H & H	32¾	32¼	32¾	32½
Nort & W	115	115	115	115
*N Y Canners	45¾	43	44¾	44¼
Manila Elect	41¾	41	41	
Nat Distillers	35¾	35¾	35¾	
North Am	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
North Am pf	50½	50½	50½	50½
Nor Pacific	65¾	65	65	64½
Nova Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Owens Bot	44¾	44¾	43¾	44¾
Pan Gas & El	117	114	117	113
Pac Oil	58	57½	57½	57¾
Packard Motor	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
Pan-Am Pet	76	75¾	75¾	76¼
Pan-Am Pet B	76¾	76¼	76¼	77¼
Park & Tilford	30	30	30	30¼
Penn Std Sti	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Peoples Gas	116½	116½	116½	118
Phila & R Co	40	40	40	40¼
Phillips Petrol	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Pierce Arrow	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¼
Pierce Ar pf	74½	72¾	72¾	72¾
Pierce Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pierce Petrol	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¾
Pitts & W Va	71¾	71¾	71¾	71
Pocahon Corp	104	103½	104	103½
Press St Car	53	53	53	52½
Pub Serv N J	72	72	72	71¾
Pullman Co	139¾	139¾	139¾	139¾
Punta Alegre	41	41	41	40
Pure Oil	29	28¾	29	28¾
Ry Steel Spring	127¾	127¼	127¾	127½
Ray Cons	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Reading	83¼	82¾	83¼	83
Reading 1st pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Republic Steel	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¼
Rep Iron & S	45	45	45	45
Rem & Co	22	21¾	21¾	22
Royal Dutch	51¾	51¾	51¾	50¾
St Jos Lead	56	56	56	56¼
St L & S F	83	82¾	82¾	82¼
St L & S F pf	85	85	85	
Savage Arms	66¾	66¾	66¾	67¼
Sears, Roeb	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Seaboard Oil	68¾	68	68¾	68¾
Shattuck Ariz	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
Simms Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾	22
Simmons Co	42	41¾	41¾	42¼
Sinclair Petrol	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
Skelly Oil	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Southern Pac	100¾	100¼	100¾	100¾
Southern Ry	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Southern Ry pf	96¾	96¾	97	97¼
Std Gas & El	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Std Oil	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Stewart-W Sp	70	70	69¾	70¾
Stromberg Cb	71¼	71¼	71¼	69¾
Studebaker	47¾	46¼	47¾	46¾
Sun Oil	90¾	90¼	90¾	90¼
Texas Co	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Tex Gulf Sul	104¾	104¾	104¾	102¾
Tex Pac C & O	101	101	101	100¾
Tex & Pac RR	51¾	51¾	51¾	52
Tobacco Prod	79	78¾	79	78
Tol St L & W	90¾	90¾	90¾	91¼
Transcontl Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Transue & W	138	137½	137½	137½
U S Tob	54½	54½	54½	
U S Tob pf	107	107	107	
U S C I Pipe	17½	16¾	16¾	16¾
Und Type	42¾	42½	42¾	43
U S Distrib	36¾	36¼	36¾	36½
U S Ind Alc	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
U S Rltty & I	146¾	146	146	145
U S Rubber	47¾	47¼	47¼	46¾
U S Rub 1 pf	101	101	101	100¾
U S Sm & Ref	36½	36½	36½	36¾
U S Sm&R pf	45	45	45	
U S Steel	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Va Ry & Pow	125	121¾	123	121¾
Vivaudou	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Wabash R R	28¼	27¾	27¾	28
Wabash A	66¾	66¼	66¾	66¼
Wah pf A	48	48	48	
Waldorf Sys	17¼	17	17¼	17
Western Pac	41¾	41½	41¾	—
West Pac pf	84	84	84	—
Western U T	134¾	133¾	134¾	133¾
Westing's El	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Ward Bak B	31	30¾	31	30¼
Ward Bak A	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
White Motor	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¾
Wickwire cfts	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Willys-Over	21¾	20¾	21¾	20¼
Willys-Over pf	106	106	106	106
Wilson & Co	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Woolworth	134¾	134¾	134¾	134¼
Worthington	42	42	42	42
Wright Aern	26¾	26¾	26¾	25
Yellow Cab B	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾

*Ex-dividend.

ST. PAUL PLAN IS WORKED OUT

New York, June 3.—Announcement was made today that a plan for the reorganization of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. has been worked out by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the National City Company, acting as reorganization managers. The time between the appointment of receivers for the road and the completion of the plan for its reorganization is one of the shortest on record, requiring less than three months.

Under the plan common stockholders will be assessed $32 a share and preferred holders $28 a share. For this, however, common holders will receive $25 in principal amount of new 50-year 5 p. c. mortgage gold bonds and the preferred holders $24 principal amount of the bonds.

Net result of the reorganization will be that the company will reduce approximately $100,000,000 in new money, less reorganization expenses, for which no securities will be issued.

The plan involves the exchange of more than $464,000,000 in securities and makes possible the liquidation or funding of all the short-term debt of the road, including government loans.

The plan has been approved and adopted by the several protective committees formed to represent the bonds and stocks of the St. Paul at the time the road went into the receivership.

New York Curb

New York Curb was irregular: Standard Oil of Indiana 65¾, off ¼; Lehigh Power Securities 15¾, off 1; Continental Oil 12¾; Sun Oil 44, up ¼; Electric Investors 6¾, up ⅛; Chrysler Motor 121, up 2¼.

Liberty Bond Prices

New York, June 3.—Liberty Bond: 3½s, 101.1; 1st 4¼s, 102.9; 2nd 4¼s, 101.8; 3rd 4¼s, 101.29; 4th 4¼s, 102.18; new 4½s, 106.16; new 4s, 102.13.

BANK STATEMENT
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

Bos. Cl. 18,000,000 Dec. Bal. 18,000,885
Bos. Nat. 18,000,000 Dec. 91 19,000,000
N Y C. 1,118,000,000 N T 115,000,000
N Y Nat. 115,000,000 N Y T 11,000,000

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Boston Stocks

June 2

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Tel	140¾	140¼	140¾	140¾
Am Woolen pf	80¾	80	80	80
Amoskeag	70½	70½	70½	70½
Bos Elev	60½	60	60½	60
Bos & Me	21	21	21	21
B & M A	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
B & M 1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
B & M 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Cap Range	29½	29½	29½	31
Edison	210	210	210	210½
Fairbanks pf	86	86	86	—
Fan Fish 1 pf	96	96	96	—
Franklin	75c	75c	75c	1
Gillette	68¾	68	68¾	68¾
Greenfield	13	13	13	—
Hecla	1¾	1¾	—	—
Island Creek	134½	133¾	134½	133
Kennecott	59¾	59¼	59¾	59¾
Lake	60c	60c	60c	60c
Lake Copper	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	1
Lib M-N-L	6¾	6¼	6¾	—
Lib M-N-L pf	45	45	45	45
Mass Gas	71½	71	71½	71½
Mass Gas pf	65½	65½	65½	65¾
Mayflower	1	1	1	1
Mex Pet Ltd	49½	49½	49½	49¾
Mohawk	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Nat Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Eng	104½	104½	104½	104½
N Y & N H	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
North Butte	1	1	1	1
Old Dominion	18	18	18	18¼
Olympia	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pacific Mills	56	55½	55½	56
Reece B H	16½	16½	16½	—
Shaw & Co	111	111	111	111¾
Swift Int	25	25	25	25
Un Drug 1 pf	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
United Shoe	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Utah Apex	7	7	7	6¾
Utah Metal	55c	55c	55c	55c
Waldorf	17¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Walworth	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Warren Bro	46	45¾	46	46
War Bro 1 pf	41	41	41	—
Warren Bro 2 pf	72¾	72¾	72¾	73
Winona	15c	15c	15c	15c

$1,750,000 R. I. MILLS AUCTIONED FOR $2,615

Three mills, for which city of Providence paid Joslin Manufacturing Company, $1,750,000, in area of North Seituate where new reservoir is to be, were sold at auction by the city with equipment, for $2,615. Estimates placed value of property at $200,000. Building and equipment must be removed.

LOADINGS OF FREIGHT SET UP FRESH RECORD

Revenue freight loadings for week ended May 23 totaled 868,209 cars. This is the largest number loaded loaded during any one week so far this year, exceeding by 1,293 cars the prior week, when the high for the year was established.

State Street Notes

NEW YORK, Westchester & Boston gross gained 11.8 per cent. in April, says President Miller.

PROVIDENCE will receive bids until June 16, for purchase of whole or any part of $2,500,000 water 4 per cent. bonds.

MAINE CENTRAL Railroad directors voted that dividends of $2.50 a share be paid on each share of preferred stock June 15.

DIVIDENDS just declared by Maine Central are those due June 1 and Sept. 1, 1924, and designated as dividends Nos. 24 and 25.

ATCHISON in May handled 158,219 revenue freight cars against 157,-642 in same period of 1924.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Public Service Commission suspended increased telephone rates sought by New England Telephone until Oct. 1, ordering investigation of proposed changes.

WALWORTH Manufacturing has declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on preferred and regular quarterly of 35 cents a share on common.

Wall Street Gossip

ASSOCIATED OIL declared quarter-ly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 25. Previous rate was 37½ cents quarterly.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL in May handled 174,964 revenue freight cars, against 166,781 in May, 1924.

GEORGE WESTON has been elected vice-president of American Express Co.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN loaded and received in May 184,845 revenue freight cars, against 179,-482 in May, 1924.

6½% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
Send for Booklet RBA
AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
43-47 Federal Street, Boston
Telephone Congress 7710-11-12

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Trading in the Stock Market
How this is best obtained and how you may trade in 100 shares of stock for $25.00 to $137.50 is explained in our free book.
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149 Broadway, New York

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THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Condensed, Standardized and Popularized

To ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will send the advertiser the number of times the ad ran, charging for the exact space at the rate earned.
Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—Funeral Directors.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Direction.
6—Cemetery Lots and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Reflections and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobiles—Accessories.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Autos for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Trucks and Trailers.
17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building.
20—Chauffeurs—Driving.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Females.
33—Help Wanted—Males.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Stations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical Instruction—Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Animals, Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats—Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel and Fertilizers.
57—Flowers, Trees, Etc.
58—Household Goods.
59—Household Pets.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Sporting Goods.
64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
65—Shares of the Stock Market.
66—Wearing Apparel.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms for Housekeeping.
69—Houses for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stay in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Farms and Land for Rent.
76—Houses for Rent.
77—Lots for Sale.
78—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
79—Suburban for Sale.
80—Wanted—Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE—LEGALS
81—Auction Sales.
82—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

1

PENNESSEY—In Hyde Park, June 1st, John E., husband of Bridget Pennessey, funeral services (non-Mulligan). Funeral from his late residence, Hyde Park Ave., Thurs., June 4, at 8 A.M. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Hyde Park, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MALONE—In Somerville, June 1, Joseph A. Malone, formerly of Boston, beloved husband of Mary Malone, aged 71. Funeral from his late residence, 31 Pennsylvania Ave., Thursday, at 8:15 A.M. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and friends invited.

NOLAN—In South Boston, June 1, Margaret Nolan, beloved sister of Mary Nolan, Annie Nolan, Mrs. Mary Nolan, Mrs. Agnes Nolan and the late Anne, 131 I Street, Thursday, June 4, at 8:15 A.M. Solemn requiem mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMPSON—In Charlestown, June 1, Edward Thompson. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Hickey, 58 Main St., Thursday, June 4, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church. Sales' Guards at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Calvary Cross Cemetery.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

BROOCH, WITH PRICE—Bracelet—Lady's bracelet, Cost—Light gray topcoat, dropped on Boylston or Berkeley Sts. Reward ex. sugar palated red. Div. 5. Battered wrist watch, initials on back. Bright Star, Money, etc.—Pocketbook, cent & fill; reward. Finder please call Automobile—Chevrolet touring car, N. Y. reg. No. 13 B 835. Jan. 1925. Ford touring car, no reg. Eng. No. 6856609 or car No. 13 B 835. Ford touring car, no reg. Eng. No. 6856609 or car No. 13 B 835. Auto Plate gone, 1925, Mass. D 11225 D. Dog—White English bull dog. Dog—Cocker and white dog. Phone Liberty 4000.

BAG—Lost, 5 p.m., Eastern Mass. R. Railway Co. car, small beaded bag, containing 2 rings, 1 fraternity pin, 1 gold pencil. Reward. Call Brookline 2460.

BAG—Lost, blue silk, containing spectacles, fountain pen, cash. Castle Square Hotel, Regent 1650.

BAG—Lost, child's green bag, contents valuable to child. Regent 5821-W.

CAMEO—Lost, medium-sized cameo pin, between Boylston and Arlington Sts. Finder will return. Reward. Beckton 1833.

CHAIN—Lost, white Persian, one blue eye and one green eye; is deaf; reward. Finder call Lynn 1093.

COVER—Lost, leather baggage cover, top of Packard touring car, between Portsmouth, Lafayette Rd. Reward. Peter A. Firth, 120 Lincoln St., Portsmouth, N. H. Phone 0366-R.

FOUND—Small boy's dark gray leather pocketbook with keys, vicinity of Ball Sq., West Somerville. Call or address 10 Warner St. W. Somerville. Som 4445-R.

GOLD HEART—Lost, stone setting, May 29, between Boylston and Dartmouth and Stuart and Mut Ave., Canton Sts. Dead relative's keepsake. Reward. Return to 1000 Washington St., Boston. Mass.

HONEST finder will be given eight nice. Walace's Stable, 71 Charles St.; Malden 0069.

Help—Male and Female

34

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1909. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

Business and office equipment cost less when bought through Classified advertisements.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities

38

BAKERY—And delicatessen for sale, best location; wonderful business; selling for a reason. 622 Washington St.; Dorchester 1055-W.

Money to Loan

40

F. S. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, 80 Gray, 45 State St. Rm 607. Cong 5727.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Loans on; confidential. Finance Co. of Cambridge, 289 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Phone Univ. 1000.

LOANS—Made at 6 p. m.; plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Bank, 8 High St., Tel. Congress 6440. 1 to 6.

MRS. MORTIMER—Interest. Hyde, Russell, 37 School St. Rm. 208. Cong. 4334.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes

43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—3 months, $25; capable, competent instructors; graduates have no fee; time. 182 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 5871.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Thorough; endorsed. Wilfred Academy of Hair Dressing, Cor. 164 Dartmouth St., Boston. B. B. 3050.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

44

PIANOFORTE—Learn to play by rote and read from notes. Prospectus for the stage, concerts or radio. 2 N. Murray, 67 Carver st., Boston.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

47

BOSTON TERRIERS—4 males, 3 females, registered. Mrs. Nelson, 2 Glenwood Way, Dedham.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Thoroughbred, for sale; 3 months old. Charlestown 1956.

BULL—Wire haired for terrier thoroughbred, reasonable. 9 Vine St.; Melrose 2103.

PUPS—Trick Pekinese, for sale; 10 months old. Call 1 Winchester Place.

2 PRETTY PUPS this week. Just come from stock farm; 7 German police pups, 6 weeks old, with pedigree; 2 Scotch dogs and setter mix male Cocker Spaniel, 8 months old; Fox Terrier, 2 years old, female; also, Newfoundland, male, pup, 7 months old; $10. Irish Terriers, $10, big Saint Bernard, male, 2 years old, $25; Collie pups, $10; female Pom., 7 months old, $25; male Pomeranian, 1 year old, $10. If want one come at once money. No time to answer letter. Money refunded if dog not as represented. W. F. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Revere. Mass. Phone 30.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale

51

BOTH CONTAINERS—Sentry self-moth proof boxes saves all furs, woolens, clothing from moths. Sentry Sales Co., 54 Tremont St.

IF it's tea see "Mardi Gras."

Business and Office Equipment

54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in town. England Safe Co., 84 Sudbury St.

TYPEWRITERS—All rented, repaired, Corona, Remington and Underwood portables for sale. 10 Remington Ave., 87 Bay Rd. Typewriter Ex., 894 Boylston St., Back Bay 3000.

Household Goods

59

FURNITURE—Must be sold; 3 rooms complete; living room, dining room, bedroom; leading radio; Edison phonograph, tripe; also piano; 3-speaking office desk; 2 day Sunday. 1125 Beacon st., Brookline. Regent 5525.

FURNITURE—For sale, 5-room furnished apartment; reasonable. 1 Bay State Rd., Back Bay 3000.

MANUFACTURERS assembled, reconditioned, $5 up. 9 Central St., Somerville. 1000.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. 1 month. Bluck & Co., 24 Province St., Room 628.

Musical Merchandise

62

PIANO—$125 cottage upright, fine condition, $10 down, $5 month. Braslin's, 161 Boylston st.

BIG HARPS & POND upr., splendid condition, "Stuart," 114 Barston St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

64

FLOWERS—And plants of all kinds to select from. Bird Shop, Faneuil Hall.

Wearing Apparel

66

DRESSES—Ladies' tailoring and dressmaking; smart dresses and suits. The Fresh Shoppe, 2360 Columbus Ave., near Mass. Ave.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Rooming House may be obtained at this office in the Boston Evening American office, call Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Registry Bureau, 1 Province St., corner Devonshire Sts., Ask for Mr. Povich.

Rooms With Board

67

MONTROSE ST., 2—Nicely furnished sun room, suitable for 1 or 2; reduction for 1; doorbury 9276-M.

SHERBORN—Large double room in town. Main car, electric lights. Optical 1 Watick 765-R.

WOLLASTON—Room and board for married couple or gentleman; references, Quincy 3844-M.

21ST THE—Place to board children for summer. Miss Cyrus, Randolph 0258-R.

PARTY at beach will take boy to board; modern home. Greylock 2081.

WILL—Give board to child; healthful surroundings; reasonable. Malden 0849.

WILL—Give care to babies in country. Nice, healthy. Mrs. Hall, Lynn 1093-W.

Rooms Without Board

68

BROOKLINE, 37—Nicely furnished sun room; suitable for two. Call Copley 6013-W.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished room; private family, select district; reasonable. Beacon 1000.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences. Reasonable. Select district. Call Regent 3547-M.

BROOKLINE—Large, furnished, sunny room; suitable for 2; reasonable. Regent 8691-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 minutes Harvard Sq., cool sun room; bath floor. $9 week. Kirkland 8681-W.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1220—Suite, 2, furnished front rooms, $7-$8 week. Regent 7300.

COMM AVE., 1406—Two attractive furn. rooms, suitable two; good cleaning. $5-$7.

COOLIDGE CORNER—48 Winchester St.; newly furnished room; reasonable. Regent 9417-W.

DORCHESTER—Room to let, suitable for two; breakfast if desired; handy location. Dor. 3006-W.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant front room in Protestant family; gentleman preferred; $9 week. Dor. 0292-M.

DORCHESTER—Pure, room, one or two persons. Near Franklin Park. 162 Harvard St. Phone Dor. 8209-M; private home.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished room, near bath; reasonable; breakfast if desired. Dor. 0177-W.

EVERETT—Two furnished rooms, 2nd floor; $5.00. 94 Linden, double bed, $6. Strauss Ave.

FENWAY—Large room, suitable for 2; $10 week. 1 Fenway, Apt. 1.

FENWAY—Large front

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1925

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

For poor as well as rich, Rhode Island is lavish with her Summer offerings. There are splendid hotels, and there are tenting places on the hillsides where thousands find health and strength and happiness.

The "People of Providence in Town Meeting Assembled" was the first authorized body to recommend the permanent establishment of a Continental Congress, May 17, 1774. The General Assembly, June 15, 1774, appointed the first delegates.

'Little' Rhody, Home of Minute Men Always, Continues to Be 'Unusual and Individual'

FORWARD-LOOKING and public-spirited men and women of one of our New England States came together a day or two ago in the assembly room of the largest and handsomest hotel in their Commonwealth, formed what appears to be essentially a "booster" organization, and talked about—work!

Unusual and individual through all the years of its proud history, the State, of course, is Rhode Island.

The men and women who met one day last week, in the Hotel Biltmore in Providence, at the call of Governor Pothier, United States Senator Metcalf and other leaders, might fairly have broadcast the attractions of Rhode Island for the vacationist.

They might have gloried in her broad glistening beaches, wild, wooded hills, rocky cliffs overhanging the ocean, hundreds of miles of bay shores, winding, rushing rivers and dense, tangled forests.

Where Cotton Spinning Began

Citizens of Rhode Island in the Biltmore Hotel mentioned none of them.

Nor was there a single reference to the "Queen of Watering Places," most fashionable resort in all America, its cliffs and its beaches, its superb ocean drive, its stately shaded avenue, the villages and "cottages" of its Summer residents.

Narragansett Pier is only a little less famous than Newport, but nobody said a single word about the old "Pier," or Watch Hill, or Block Island.

The Rhode Island Loyalty League, organized by the civic organizations, the women's clubs and the leading business men of the State, is about to enter upon a campaign for the purpose of promoting Rhode Island industries as a whole, but particularly and specifically to boost the textile products of the State in which the American cotton industry was born.

Samuel Slater, "the father of cotton manufacture in America," came to Pawtucket in 1790, and, with the help of David Wilkinson and Sylvanus Brown, constructed in the Slater Mill, still standing on the Blackstone, the first successful cotton-spinning machinery made in America.

Slater had served his time in England with Arkwright, and was familiar with the Arkwright machinery. In 1789, when twenty years old, he escaped the embargo which England placed on mechanics by leaving in the disguise of a rustic. Arriving in America, he heard of Moses Brown's attempt at spinning in Providence. The motive power in the first mill was an old negro, named "Primus" Jenks.

One of the things the leaders of the Rhode Island Loyalty League might do is tell the people of not only Rhode Island but all New England the truth about the present condition of the cotton textile business.

"Southern Competition"

We used to be told that cotton manufacturing in New England was falling behind because of "Southern competition," and there is evidence in plenty that Southern mills and spindles have been increasing by leaps and bounds at a time when the industry in the North was doing little more than marking time.

Within a day or two of this meeting in the Hotel Biltmore, as a matter of fact, Providence was visited by a party of one hundred boosters from Greenville, South Carolina—cotton mill presidents and superintendents, university professors, business men, professional men and cotton planters—whose banners and speakers informed Moses Brown's town, and his successors in the business, that Greenville is the centre of the NEW cotton mill section.

"Come down when you get the opportunity," the visitors urged their hosts of the Southern New England Textile Club—they were treated to a Rhode Island shore dinner at the Pomham Club—"and let us show you fifty huge, MODERN cotton mills."

But a New Englander as keen and far-sighted as former Governor Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts, addressing the New Hampshire Bankers' Association as recently as last Friday night, declared that he can see no "serious menace to New England in the mills of Dixie."

The Southern mills, as Governor Cox interprets the situation, have drawn very heavily on the available supply of labor. When this is exhausted any temporary advantage the South may enjoy over New England will disappear.

An Industry to Fight for

All this, Mr. Cox told the New Hampshire bankers, means that before long the Southern manufacturer will be facing problems quite as serious as any that have presented themselves to the manufacturers of the North.

If one can believe what his eyes tell him, and half of what he hears, the big trouble with the industry today—and this applies North and South, at home and abroad—is that the product of the cotton mill, temporarily we may hope, has fallen under the ban of Dame Fashion.

Who will wear ginghams this Summer, and how many women are choosing rayon, the artificial silk, in place of cottons?

The men and women of Rhode Island's Loyalty League, however, will waste no time either asking or answering perplexing questions.

THEY have heard the talk that further curtailment of manufacture may be necessary, and they mean to do everything in their power to check it.

The cotton manufacturing business of Rhode Island is, indeed, worth fighting for.

87,000 Persons Employed

More than 35,000 Rhode Islanders—men, women and young persons—are employed in the cotton industry, the aggregate of salaries and wages paid amounting in normal times to something like $32,000,000 in nearly 200 establishments!

The men and women of the Rhode Island Loyalty League plan, however, to inform their fellow-citizens concerning the fine quality of all sorts of textiles made in Rhode Island, including woolen, worsted, cotton and silk fabrics, silk hosiery and knit goods. These factories are located on every waterway in the State, from Stillwater down to Westerly.

What these Loyalty Leaguers want to do—and what they WILL do, with the right sort of support—is help the Rhode Island mills to avert curtailment and so provide continuous employment for 87,000 persons in ALL textile plants.

"Rhode Island must enter upon such a campaign," Senator Metcalf said, presiding, "out of self-interest if for no other reason. The success or failure of the textile industries has its effect upon virtually every other interest in the State, and practically all our people."

Representatives of the Providence Mothers' Club, the Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs, the Rhode Island Council of Women, the Rhode Island branch of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers' Associations, the Providence Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the Pawtuxet Valley Board of Trade, the Olneyville Business Men's Association, the Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce, the Pawtucket Business Men's Association and the Bristol Chamber of Commerce not only joined the league at this initial meeting but pledged the unlimited support of their organizations.

Edward M. Fay, chief of the Town Criers and a leader among Providence theatre managers, spoke for the playhouses.

A Community Enterprise

"This, plainly," Mr. Fay said, "appears to be a COMMUNITY enterprise. The theatre is a community centre. I do not hesitate to pledge to this 'Know Rhode Island!' campaign the enthusiastic support of every theatre in the State."

Governor Aram J. Pothier was delighted, he said, to accept the vice-chairmanship of the league. E. F. Walker of the Rhode Island Textile Association, was made secretary-treasurer. Mr. Walker and Theophile Guerin, president of the Textile Association, will be the managing directors.

And when, finally, President Arthur L. Aldred spoke up for the Providence Chamber of Commerce, and assured the meeting that his organization might be considered as having enlisted "for the duration of the war or until victory is achieved," everyone knew Senator Metcalf had started something.

For the Providence Chamber of Commerce, with a membership of 2,500, includes just about every business man and professional man in the city of the type whose support in a campaign like this is nothing less than a necessity.

"The call of the moment, in Rhode Island and throughout New England," President Aldred said, "is for co-operation all along the line.

"First we must have a get-together of the manufacturer and the distributor. The merchant will be glad to do his part. The department stores can be counted upon always. Then publicity, display and the general public, once well informed about the situation, will respond in such a way as to benefit every industry in Rhode Island."

Well, when—if ever—did Rhode Island fail or fall down?

Rhode Island's Record

The principles of liberty which now guide our government are the ones set forth by Roger Williams.

The first successful blow for American freedom was struck by Abraham Whipple and those other citizens of Providence, who, in June, 1772, burned the Gaspee.

Rhode Island was first among the colonies to protest publicly against "taxation without representation."

The FIRST step and the FINAL step in the establishment of this government were taken by Rhode Island.

Rhode Island founded the American navy, and one of its most splendid achievements stands forever associated with the name of Oliver Hazard Perry, who at the Battle of Lake Erie "Met the enemy and they are ours."

In sending Washington his best subordinate commander, the matchless Nathaniel Greene, Rhode Island had a great part also in the founding of our army.

Esek Hopkins, "master mariner, politician, brigadier-general, naval officer and philanthropist" * * * Stephen Hopkins, whom some have classed with Franklin as an early framer of the Constitution * * * what page is broad enough to carry the roll of Rhode Island's great?

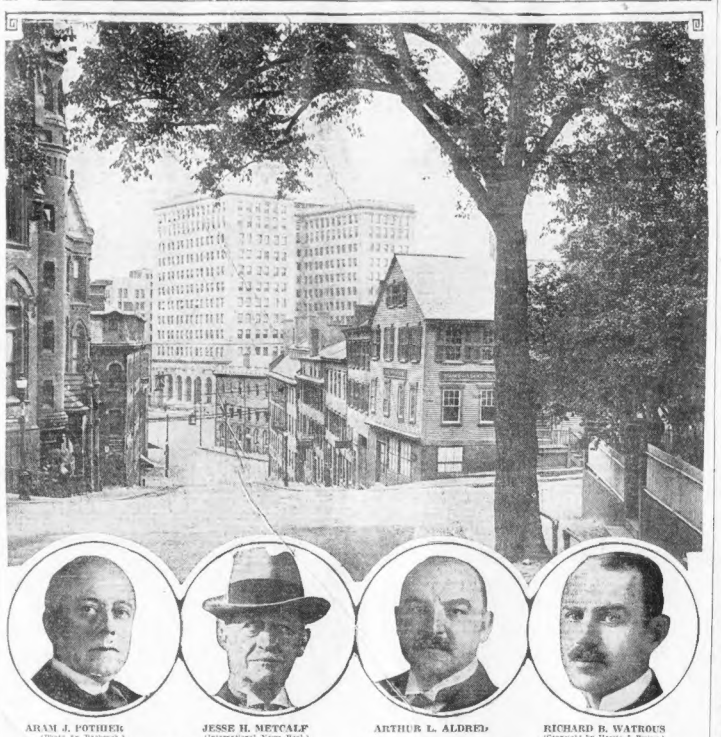
She IS a small State, territorially, the smallest in the Union.

But so during the years of her proudest deeds was Rome a small state, and so was Athens always.

"Little Rhody" NEVER has failed, nor will she fail now, when her manufacturers and her statesmen call the people together in family council to ask them to think together and act together, one for all and all for one, to the end that there may be no letting up of Rhode Island industry and no letting down of Rhode Island payrolls.

Dr. Crane's Article will be found on Page 14. Helping Hand on Page 11.

"A CITY BUILT ON SEVEN HILLS"



ARAM J. POTHIER (Photo by Bachrach) | JESSE H. METCALF (International News Reel) | ARTHUR L. ALDRED | RICHARD B. WATROUS (Copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

*Very much like Boston, in that a great proportion of its people live beyond the corporate limits, Providence is the centre of a metropolitan group of populous places which add tremendously to her reputed population and make her about the tenth largest among American communities. The official record credits Providence with a population of 250,000—she looks like a city twice that size. This is the greatest textile centre in the country, with its suburbs the greatest jewelry manufacturing centre in the world, home of the world's largest silverware establishment and the world's largest mechanical tool factory. * * * But here, also, is Brown University; and notwithstanding the supremacy of manufacturing life, as the mainspring of its remarkable prosperity, Providence never has lost its ideals of culture and tradition or permitted itself to become merely a great over-grown factory-town. * * * Above: "Old and New Providence," a view down College street from the University. The modern structure in the background, contrasting so strongly with the quaint frame buildings under the ancient tree in the foreground, is the home of the Rhode Island Trust Company. Inset are likenesses of Governor Pothier, United States Senator Metcalf, President Aldred and General Secretary Richard B. Watrous of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, all of them active in the Rhode Island Loyalty League, recently organized for the promotion of the best interests of Rhode Island industries.*